

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Four "educational ambassadors"—Stephen Kemp Bailey, Carlos Heard Baker, William Chapin Seitz and Arthur Szathmary—who this week were designated as recipients of United States Educational Exchange Grants that will enable them to devote the academic year 1957-58 to teaching and research in European institutions. Representing as many different departments in Princeton University and ranging in "Princeton Experience" from Baker's two decades to Bailey's three years, this quartet of teacher-scholars was among the handful singled out under the provisions of the Fulbright Act to participate in an International Exchange Program which now provides the most effective means of communication between American educators and their counterparts overseas.

If there is a common denominator in documenting the judgments of the Board of Foreign Scholarships, it becomes increasingly apparent that each of the Princetonians honored has made an unusual contribution to American higher education. The 41-year old Bailey, a former Democratic mayor of the city of Middletown, Conn., has been variously described in the Woodrow Wilson School as a "professor turned politician," or a "politician turned professor," while Baker, 48 years old, published in 1952 the first definitive study of the writings of Ernest Hemingway. Some years ago Szathmary introduced a new inter-departmental course, "Philosophy and the Arts," and Seitz, an eminent painter in his own right, was a founder of the Laboratory of Creative Design in New York.

It was as a Dartmouth junior in 1931 that the Maine-

born Baker, whose articles and reviews are regularly featured in the scholarly press, made his debut as publisher and editor. Unperturbed by the apathy of depression-worn publishers, Baker and a friend, now cartoonist Abner Dean, struggled with type-faces and linoleum cuts for a sell-out edition of 100 volumes. Their extraordinary success was balanced in the late 1930's by the politics-minded Bailey, a graduate of Hiram College (Michigan), Rhodes Scholar at Oxford and in post-World War II years a staff associate of the Hoover Commission and staff director of the Connecticut State Reorganization Commission.

Szathmary, 41-year old native of Quincy, Mass., a product of Harvard College and University, and a naval veteran of World War II, belongs in the front rank of American philosophers, particularly for his understanding of the relations between art and philosophy as modes of interpreting human experience. Called to Princeton in 1952 as Critic-in-Residence under the Creative Arts Program, Seitz, formerly professor of art history and aesthetics at the University of Buffalo, is a practicing artist whose definitions of "Spirit, Time and Abstract Expressionism" have helped drop the barriers between painting in the studio and art scholarship in a university.

For understanding the importance of cementing relationships between American and European scholars; for giving the Princeton Community still another reason to take positive pride in its "sphere of influence;" for personifying the best American higher education has to offer; these four men are our nominees for

PRINCETON'S MEN OF THE WEEK

DR. LEON C. NUROCK

DR. BARRY LAVINE

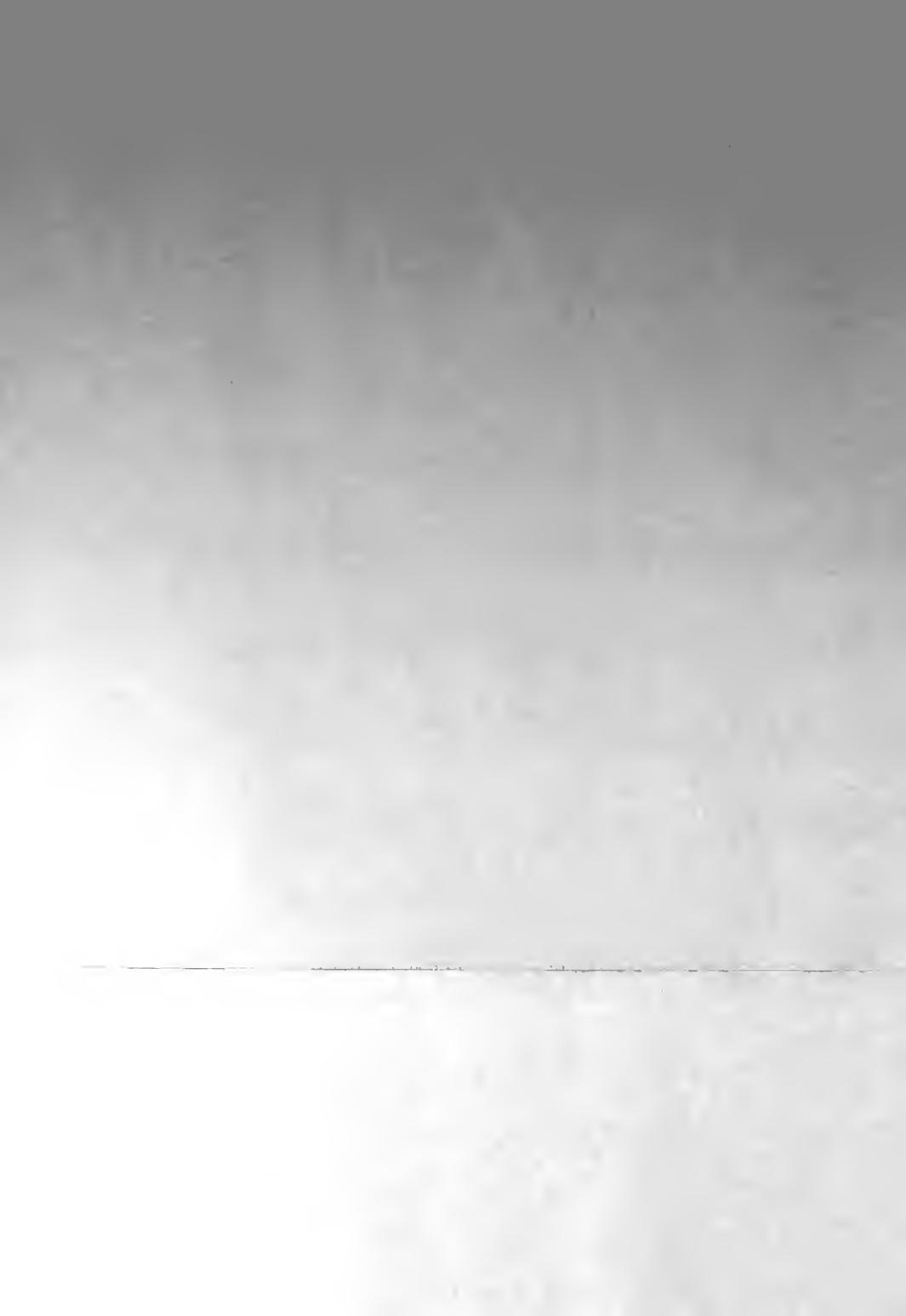
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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"dinky," certain lines were freed
and the train's brakes were cut
loose. He doubted that those re-
sponsible for the malicious act
realized how much speed the train
would muster on its own hook be-
tween Princeton and the Junction.

Danger Stressed. Pointing out
that the "dinky" missed going
from its own track to the main
line only because the connecting
switch was aimed at No. 5 track,
the PRR representatives stressed
that "serious consequences" might
well have resulted from the dan-
gerous prank. No one was hurt
due to the hour and the fact that
men who might have been load-
ing or unloading the freight cars
were not on duty at the time.

The railroad's official spokes-
man said "lots of investigations"
are underway. Borough police,
who were contacted Sunday af-
ternoon by the PRR detectives,
were asked about anyone who
might have been seen in the area
of the Princeton station prior to
the ill-fated ride. The police were
told that Princeton University
proctors would be quizzed, just in
case students might have been
spotted near the station during
the night.

"Precautions have been taken
to make sure that nothing like
this ever happens again," the
spokesman assured. He did not
elaborate, but it was known that
the doors of the "dinky" — also
called the "PJ&B" ("Princeton
Junction and back") — were lock-
ed Monday night and guards were
believed to be watching the
Princeton station.

Though this is probably the
first case of the "dinky" being
released on purpose, Princeton-
ians recalled the instance some
25 years ago when a runaway
engine, tender, baggage car and
caboose got away accidentally in
the yards here. The engine and
tender came to a halt before
leaving the tracks, but the two
cars toppled over the bridge as
the train crossed the Carnegie
Lake trestle.

EQUALITY SOUGHT
Integration Is Theme. The ques-
tion of integration in Princeton
was brought back into sharp focus
this week by a four-page message,
"Toward Equal Opportunity in
Housing," mailed in the past 10
days to all members of the First
Presbyterian Church. In the
message, the church's committee
on social concern outlines the in-
dependent integration ideas of the
Princeton Housing Group, pre-
sents support for integration from
the Department of Social Edu-
cation and Action of the Pres-
byterian Church, U.S.A., and, above
all, seeks the enlistment of adult
church members in the integration
movement.

Referring to a "Covenant of
Open Occupancy," adopted unani-
mously by the Session of the
church last month, the committee
stresses that it "felt that all
members of our church should be
given an opportunity personally
to commit themselves to this
covenant. To this end, the Ses-
sion requests all adult members—
whose conscience so inclines them
—to sign the attached 'Covenant
of Open Occupancy' and to return it . . . before June 15."

Members of the First Pres-
byterian Church have been asked
to endorse these tenets:

- Support of those who are
opposed to racial discrimination.

—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

- Urge neighbors to help racial integration.
- Welcome integration in areas where houses are for sale or rent.
- Discuss the covenant as a strong point for the welfare of all individuals.
- Enlist the support of neighbors, whether Presbyterians or not.

Along with the request for covenant endorsement, the church members have been informed that they may find out more about the Princeton Housing Group or even aid it by so indicating when they answer the message. The message describes the PHG as a group "not for integration per se, but for freedom."

PERSONALITIES

Morris Maple, 720 Prospect Avenue Extension, onetime leader of untold Princeton community affairs and still an active adviser in several fraternal organizations who this week is "taking in stride" the observance of his 50th anniversary as a painting contractor here. Since he turned 21 back in 1907, Mr. Maple has been one of the town's most respected businessmen, operating out of his home and three different stores during the course of his career. His philosophy: "do the job right, but forget the past and keep looking ahead."

Moore Gates Jr., Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, fast-rising young investment banker who has been elevated to the position of assistant vice-president of the United States Trust Company of New York after serving a decade with that firm, the past three as assistant secretary. A member of Princeton University's class of 1948, of which he is now graduate president, Mr. Gates, a native Princetonian, has remained active in the University's alumni affairs and also is a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church.

Bruce McKinney, The Great Road, 18-year-old Princeton University freshman whose enthusiasm for music at the community level may well give this town a concert band tuned to play outdoor programs on warm summer afternoons and evenings. For details of the McKinney-conceived project which has already enlisted the support of more than two score Princeton musicians, see "Music in Princeton," page 16.

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ROUND-UP

FACTS: Off-duty policemen were asked to put their uniforms back on in a hurry Saturday evening when the Borough department was tipped that revenge-minded Jamesburg teenagers might be on their way to Princeton to promote the "gang war" that was threatened outside Hightstown 10 days ago. Officers patrolled the Nassau Street School area all evening, protecting girls and boys attending the Teen Canteen dance there, but the report of anticipated trouble proved to be a false alarm. Town Topics' "Mailbox" (page 17) drew five letters of more than passing interest this week, subject matter ranging from improved traffic control in time of fire to a touching appeal from a homeless waif for a place to live. After watching some of his veteran runners move wearily around the Asbury Park oval last Saturday, recording their poorest times of the season, Princeton High Track Coach Win Niles renewed a logical plea for graduating classes to hold their "Senior Farewell" after the track campaign. For the second year in a row, several of the senior PHS performers staggered home from wee-hours parties, then found themselves staggering around the track later the same day.

FIGURES: Owners of Princeton Appliance Center, newest store at the Shopping Center, wore broad smiles this week after adding up the results of their first air-conditioner ads, which ran for two consecutive issues in TOWN TOPICS. Thin Line air conditioners, actually Admirals, were advertised and "hundreds of interested persons" turned out for a look and a demonstration as a result of the reduced price that was offered. "over 100 air-

conditioning units were sold during our first sale," the owners reported. "on the subject of phenomenal sales, Zinder's noted this week that "more than 3,000" flying saucers have been sold at that store alone since the latest game craze, stimulated by University students, first hit Princeton. The Boards of Health of the Borough and Township did some figuring this week, too, discovering that no less than 800 Princeton dogs received rabies shots during last week's five-day clinic program. by the most recent canine census count, that total works out to about 40% of the community's pooches.

again soon . . . some observers have expressed the belief that the future of Rose Cottage could become a "political football" on the local field during this fall's election campaign. back-yard chefs will compete against each other on June 15 in a novel contest open to all at the Shopping Center. posts were installed this past week at the new 53-stall municipal parking lot on Mercer Street, meters will follow atop the posts next week and parking will be possible by Reunions weekend (June 13-14-15).

the Community Players have announced their ambitious schedule of plays for next season: "The Matchmaker" (October), "Ondine" (November), "The Frescoes" (December), "Pictures in the Hallway" (January), and "Macbeth" or Caesar and Cleopatra" (spring production).

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results. That's why, week in and week out, TOWN TOPICS has double the classified advertising volume of all other Princeton papers combined.

Princeton's Weekend Weather



TEMPERATURE: Three to five degrees above normal of 64° for late spring.

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12—Mhy. Leather Top Step, end, cocktail, commode, tables and drum tables	59.95	29.00	1—Modern 3-Pc. Sectional, foam, Teast	589.00
1—Twin Cigarette table, leather top	39.50	25.00	1—Lounge Chair, green and Turq.	135.00
1—Leather top cocktail table	95.00	35.00	1—Button-tufted sofa, Turq.	525.00
8—Mhy. leather top end and commode table	69.50	39.00	1—Modern Hi-Back Chair, foam	349.00
1—Book Drum table Mhy. 79.95	35.00		1—Lounge Chair, Blue and White Print	249.00
1—Modern Walnut Book- case	87.00	29.00	1—King-size Lounge chair and ottoman	119.00
1—Modern Walnut Drum table	69.95	35.00	1—Modern Lounge Chair, foam, Turq.	124.00
2—Leather top Mhy. Step tables	95.00	59.00	1—T-Cushion Sofa, foam, brown, matelasse	429.00
1—Modern Corner desk, Walnut	90.50	39.00	1—Modern Lounge Chair, gold, foam cushion	179.00
1—Mhy. Drum table	119.00	69.00	1—Occ. Chair modern for TV	59.50
4—Step and Commode tables, cherry, leather top	69.50	39.00	1—Colonial Print Sofa, foam	276.00
1—Modern Corner table, light walnut	69.00	39.00	1—Modern Chair, lipstick red	149.00
2—Mhy. Leather top Corner table	69.50	35.00	1—Danish Modern Chair, foam cushion	80.00
1—Modern Walnut Desk 107.50	59.00		1—3-Pc. Modern Sectional, foam, light green	587.00
1—Modern Marble top Lamp table	99.50	59.00	1—Colonial Occ. Chair, solid cherry	80.00
1—Modern Room Divider 265.00	99.00		1—Traditional Sofa, charcoal	35.00
1—Glass Top Picture Window table	135.00	59.00		
1—Modern Marble top Cocktail table	139.00	79.00		
1—Nest of tables, modern plastic top	75.00	35.00		
1—Round cocktail table, marble top	162.00	99.00		

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1—7-Pc. Modern Silver Mist Suite	339.00	239.00
Bedding and Duo Sleep Sofas		
11—Twin and Full size mattress	59.95	33.00
1—3-Pc. Hollywood Bed	119.00	69.50
5—Twin Size Sets foam rubber	88.00	69.00
3—Love Seat Duo Lounges	239.50	169.00
1—Simmons Hide-a-Bed Green	299.00	199.00
1—Studio Couch, Turq. sleeps two	156.00	99.00
1—Full Size Duo-Lounge green	299.50	169.00
2—Full Size Duo-Lounge, red and colonial print	299.00	179.00
1—Sofa Bed, green	119.50	79.00

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TOGETHER SINCE JUNE 1, 1897. This Saturday, two of Princeton's most remarkable individuals, Rev. and Mrs. C. Ehrman Sr., will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with a gathering of friends at their home, 20 Library Place. The well-known and well-loved Princetonians were married in 1902 at Princeton's graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary, when he was a 26-year-old entrant to a tremendously successful church career. Both Ehrmans are still active members of the community, looking forward to the next decade and their 75th year together in 1967.

TOPICS
Of the Town

"DDNNYBROOK"

Reservoir Reservoir Mounts. Indications that the state legislature plans to act immediately on the 500-acre reservoir proposed for Stony Brook between Princeton and Pennington this week, have prompted a meeting from residents in the area. Focal points for area sentiment were the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Inc., and a newly-formed Citizens Committee for a Sound Water Plan.

Governor Robert B. Meyer put the spark to this week's flame on Monday, when an announcement that legislative leaders are considering ways of foregoing public referendum on a bond issue to finance the \$14,000,000 project. Specifically, the Governor said, closed door studies are being made for financing of land purchase in the Stony Brook and Spruce Run areas with funds from the Veterans Guaranty Loan Fund.

The suggestion that the state might buy land first and make out the ground to be later brought an immediate cry of "framing through" and "covering up" from the Watershed Association.

"The existence of inaccuracies of such magnitude indicates that the justification of the Smith Committee's conclusions are entirely open to question," said Paul Van

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Jr. of Lawrence Township and the citizen, George A. Brakley of Princeton is committee chairman.

In announcing this week the formation of the citizens committee, Mr. Test stated that "we are shocked that a group of presumably responsible citizens such as the Smith Committee would serve as a cover for those who used such flimsy evidence. We will fight for a step-by-step plan that will solve the water problems of New Jersey and then we stand what we take to us like railroading. The public has a right to know exactly what they are being asked to buy and to be heard in the trial of the human beings."

By press time there was still no indication that this definite legislative action would be taken before the June 17 regular George Meeker, who has discussed the plans presented by the committee headed by George F. Smith, president of Johnson and Johnson, expressed his personal preference on the plans he said were being studied. Senator Malcolm Forbes, Republican gubernatorial candidate, who has withdrawn in getting the bills introduced so that public hearings could be held on the issue, also declined to take a stand.

TAX BILLS OUT

Mayor Explains Rates. Paying the way for tax bills for the second half of 1957, in the bills this week, Mayor Sturges presented an official statement of explanation which he hopes all Borough taxpayers will consider. The bills, he figured, the tax rate, the rate and the real property, are based on the new 1957 assessments, established by the Borough reassessor at one-third true value (the latter determined by a borough-wide appraisal last summer.)

"In some instances the tax bill will be smaller than for the first half of the year, in other instances the bill will be larger," the mayor noted. "The amount of total tax depends upon the assessed value of the property and the current tax rate. The total tax rate is the aggregate of the rates established by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Mercer County, the Borough Board of Education and the Mayor and Council."

Mayor Sturges remarked that "nationwide inflation and an ap-



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proximate 50% decline in the purchasing power of the dollar have offset, to some extent, including municipalities. To underscore this point by way of a recent comparison, he said the 1957 tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation is \$3.58 compared with \$3.58 just a year earlier.

"For example," the mayor continued, "if your property was valued at \$24,000 by the Chosen Freeholders, it would be assessed by the Borough assessor at one-third, or \$8,000. At the 1957 rates, the tax breakdown would be as follows:

Board of Education . . .	\$210.40
Borough	137.60
Mercer County	120.80

Total Tax \$468.80

"While the Borough of Princeton is the collecting agency for all three units, the Mayor and Council control only the budget of the municipality."

Mayor Sturges concluded his statement with these thoughts: "The growth of my community is likely to result in a substantial rise in school costs and unless the additional pupils to the schools, are adequately provided for, a tax which covers these costs, the additional costs must be added to and shared by the other taxpayers."

"If the decrease in the purchasing power of the U. S. dollar continues, a rise in the tax rate will necessarily follow unless the citizens of the Borough will accept what is offered in inferior service. A growing city can sometimes match an increase in costs by the taxes received from nonresidents but in the case of the Borough of Princeton the maximum of ratables has just about been reached because almost every piece of land has been built upon."

"In the furtherance of good citizenship, all taxpayers should acquaint themselves with the cost of the government services they receive and should exercise far more fully than they do at present, their rights to control and vote upon public expenditures."

FREED, THEN JAILED
Sentenced for "Peeping." After receiving his freedom from a jury of 11 men and one woman which had deliberated for 10 hours, a case against him, David A. Dean was sent to the Mercer County workhouse for 90 days as a result of three different charges of "peeping." The rape incident took place last Thursday in Superior Court in Trenton, following a four-day trial and a three-hour jury deliberation. The comparatively light "peeping" term was imposed this Tuesday in Municipal Court here.

The 32-year-old house painter, of 11 Johnson Road, was found not guilty of entering a Westminster Choi College dormitory one night last February to rape a 22-year-old student, and was merely allowed to rape a 19-year-old girl. Judge Clifton C. Bennett had instructed the jury to evaluate a signed confession that Dean had given to Borough police, and apparently the jury considered there was a reasonable element of doubt concerning methods used to obtain the statement.

—Continued on Page 9

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MURIEL PAVLOW
LYNDON BROOKS
ALEXANDER KNOX
3:00, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

News Of The THEATRES

COMMUNITY PLAYERS
Plan Plays, Make Changes.
Meeting at mid-week — but too
late for inclusion of full develop-
ments in this issue of Town Top-
ics—members of the Princeton
Community Players were expect-
ed to give serious consideration to
several productions for next
fall and winter and to approve at
least one important change in the
group's by-laws. A spokesman
for the organization said he antici-
pated no difficulty whatsoever
in gaining approval of the change
as well as confirmation of four
replacements on the Players'
board of trustees.

The by-laws amendment would
switch the time for the Players'
election of officers from June, the
customary month for such vot-
ing, to January. Such a change
would enable the group to install
new leaders at the height of its
season rather than the tail-end,
when some members have al-
ready left town for the summer
and interest has waned due to
the lack of an immediate produc-
tion coming up. If approved, the
amendment would go into effect
at once, thus postponing this
year's election for six months.

Those to be nominated for the
trustee positions are E. Nicholas
Muller, Byron Keene, Henry Ross
and Nancy Knox. They will re-
place A. Munro Wade, Georgine
Holl, Frank L. Schmertz and
Alice Braverman.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Little Hut (May 30-June 1)
succeeded as a play on stages in
Paris, London and New York
largely because it dealt with a
subject that could never get by a
movie censor; i.e., the story of
two Englishmen, the wife of one
of them and their unorthodox
three-sided relationship on a
tropical island. F. Hugh Herbert,
a "sexpert" writer of such bor-
derline film fare ("The Moon is
Blue," for example), has doc-
tored the script of "Hut" consider-
ably, but, despite his noble ef-
fort, much of the original impact
has been lost in transition. (Not
enough to remove the picture
from a "strictly adult" classifica-
tion, however.)

Added to the Herbert scenario
are Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger
and David Niven, who do the
best they can under the circum-
stances. Big problem: They have
a difficult acting task to per-
form, for they must hint at the
idea of a wife-sharing arrange-
ment without ever getting down
to brass tacks . . . a problem the
principals in the stage version
never faced. Brilliant Eastman
color has been utilized to en-
hance Ava, London, Rome and
Jamaica, but it hasn't camou-
flaged that old adage about beau-
ty being only skin-deep.

This Could Be The Night (June
2-5) stars Paul Douglas, Jean
Simmons and a lineup of extremely
funny supporting actors in one
of producer Joe Pasternak's more
amusing efforts. Unlike many of

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WELL-CAST CASTAWAY:
Eye-appealing Ava Gardner ill-
lustrates what the well-dressed
woman will wear on a desert
island, whether deserted or not.
This is a shot of the luscious
star as she appears in MGM's
"The Little Hut," playing
through Saturday at the Play-
house.

his films, this one relies on inti-
macy and avoids the lavish and
lush. It deals delightfully with
the invasion of a night club by a
Smith College alumna (Miss Sim-
mons), who is hired by the big
and burly but warm-hearted owner
(Mr. Douglas) and eventually
is wooed by a tough partner (An-
THONY FRANCIOZA), the type of
ladies' man who is hardly accus-
tomed to the Smith breed. Mr.
Francioza, incidentally, is the
most important new face in the
film, making a solid impression
though looking a mite too grim
(possibly a holdover from his
stage work in "A Hatful of Rain")
with all the cheerfulness sur-
rounding him.

Somewhat surprisingly, "Night"
uses black-and-white instead of
Technicolor to tell its story on
—Continued on Page 6

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Because the Caribbean Calypso Carnival of Jean-Leon Destine is expected to "pack the house" at McCarter Theatre over Princeton Reunion weekend, Managing Directors Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant this week urged interested parties to make their reservations now for the highly regarded show. Tickets for any of the three evening performances—June 13, 14 and 15—can be ordered by mail or by phoning the McCarter box office (5515).

As far as the United States is concerned, Destine and his troupe of song-and-dance colleagues were "born" at McCarter last month, when Bennett & Pleasant recognized them as a group of show business' hottest futurities and booked them at once for the return engagement in June. Mr. Pleasant, an alumnus of Princeton, said this week that there are plenty of seats available for each performance, though he predicted that returning classes would buy up most of the Friday tickets for returning wives.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

the wide CinemaScope screen; yet, this treatment actually seems more inappropriate for the night club setting. Isobel Lennart's fast, modern and witty screenplay is largely responsible for the fun that is realized. Other worthy contributors, along with the ever-dependable principals, are Julie Wilson, Joan Blondell, J. Carroll Naish and Zazu Pitts.

THE GARDEN

Don Giovanni (May 30-June 1), sung in Italian with an English synopsis, is Mozart's great comic opera, filmed at the Salzburg Festival in 1954. As a motion picture, it is understandably stiff, but, as opera, the singing and or-

chestra are excellent, the high fidelity sound reproduction is rich and melodious. A full-length treatment of the composition (three hours), the film features Cesare Siepi, Lisa Della Casa, Otto Edelmann and Erna Berger, with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and a chorus of the State Opera. "Don Giovanni" is shown in color and requires a special time schedule (2:00, 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. each day).

Reach for the Sky (June 3-8), first release of Rank Film Distributors of America Inc., the new American arm of the Rank organization, is a wise choice, for it is a motion picture with wide appeal that tells a difficult tale with strong dramatic effect and sustained suspense. "Sky" relates the true story of Douglas Bader, a marvelous pilot who lost both legs in a plane crash shortly after completing his flight training, then went on to recuperate and become probably the greatest airman in Britain's RAF during World War II.

Princeton moviegoers may be bothered by some of the film's colloquialisms, which are characteristically British, but the memorable story, plus the numerous grade-A flying scenes, prove ample to overshadow this single drawback. Kenneth More, one of England's "hottest" properties, figures to earn new fans on this side of the Atlantic because of his honest and vigorous performance as the courageous flier, while Muriel Pavlow, Lyndon Brooks Lee Patterson and Dorothy Allison are fine aides. Alexander Knox, the most familiar name on the roster, does well as the surgeon who removes the pilot's legs.

FOOTLIGHT FOOTNOTE

"Tables" Turns Tables. "Separate Tables," Terence Rattigan's dramatic import which enjoyed its American premiere in Princeton eight months ago, played its 250th performance on Broadway this week, the seventh oldest veteran among regulars now holding forth along the Gay White Way. In so doing, the superbly acted tour de force turned the tables on Town Topics' reviewer by



SPRUGHTLY SPIDER: Jean-Leon Destine is shown as the Spider in one of the great Haitian artist's most famous numbers, a highlight of the many-faceted program of Caribbean song, rhythm and dance in Destine's Festival of Calypso and Voodoo at McCarter Theatre for three evening performances—June 13, 14 and 15.

packing 'em in much longer than anticipated; what's more, the show still has given no indication of running out of steam.

"Despite its many stimulating ingredients," Town Topics' critic wrote after witnessing the drama's first performance at McCarter Theatre, "'Tables' did not pour as if it was America's cup of tea. It may have been consumed with great vigor at home, and it will be sampled by a lot of New York theatre patrons after it opens at the Music Box on October 25 (as indicated by a good advance sale); yet it is not destined for a lengthy Broadway run. American theatergoers en masse will not swallow this typically British tedium."

Swallowing crow, Town Topics aisle-sitter now has nothing to add except, "More power to Margaret Leighton, Eric Portman and company!"

MUSIC CIRCUS

Opens This Saturday, St. John Terrell gets his ninth Lambertville Music Circus season underway this Saturday with a four-week run of "The Pajama Game." The musical hit which ran for two and a half years on Broadway was Marti Stevens, Jack Goode and Peter Kelley in the lead roles, while Ellen Ray, Art Barnett, Jim Hutchison, Nat Burus, Adnia Rice and Johnny Call are featured.

Miss Stevens was reared in the movie business through her father, Nicholas M. Schenck, a top executive at MGM for many years. She received her leading singing assignments in night clubs throughout the country as well as in London, where she conducted her own TV show. Mr. Goode, a veteran comedian, is repeating the role of Hines which he played in the Broadway company for five months. Mr. Kelley is best known for his important Broadway work in "Two's Company" and "Wish You Were Here."

"The Pajama Game" will continue on "Music Mountain" through June 30. A highlight performance will be that of June 23, the evening the Princeton Kiwanis Club buys out the entire house and sponsors the show for proceeds to back it many welfare projects. Tickets for this particular performance are now available through Tom Foody (PRinceton 1-3350) or any member of the Kiwanis organization.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Country Cousins. There was, as they used to say down on the farm, when "country clothes" meant a pair of mail-order overalls and grandpa's bandana. Today, of course, many articles have been so slickened up they look like the big town itself. If you like precisely cut, high-style country casuals, don't miss the new Dacron department at 206 Nassau, a branch of Mary Chapin in North Jersey.

This new Dacron shop has pretensions and like a city-bred market, and instead of the country-store pickle barrel, it offers you a basket of free nickels for parking money. (There's a method in their ways, you know.) A chick shirt's next to a new Dacron belt. A chick shirt's got the hot orange in belt.

Mix these all up with orange or chino Bermudas, Jamaica's shorts, shorts. The orange and yellow repeat again in a dress with short-sleeved sleeveless gathered skirt and cummerbund.

Young sunresses have their shoulders to support a belted style in the same crossover we mentioned above, only green, a Madras with a skirt that's full as a sunflower.

For new kittens, there's a large collection with a shirt (\$3.55 and \$7.50, depending on whether it has sleeves), a pinup for \$12.95 and a skirt that wraps itself around you for \$10. With these you could wear a pair of flats made of blue denim lined with red calico and showing a petticoat of calico at the vamp.

For marketing, there's a flat, well-cut blue denim skirt, \$4.95, and blue jeans from an 18 inch waist up to a 42. For more elegant casual wear, the Mary Chapin shop has Elizabeth Philips' sports clothes. Order these from swatches for delivery in six days. The Mary Chapin shops are the only places outside Lord and Taylor where the Philips collection is available.

Another aristocrat, Mrs. Maxwell, sends her country line to Chapin, and there is an occasional Maxwell costume dress and coat, too.

Anybody who chauffeurs a commuter could wear a station-wagon dress in brick or red gingham (\$10.95) with dog-chain belt.

Flair in a Barn

Ingenuity, two frenzied days with brush and paint-pot and some really professional skill in decorating have produced debt-free results at the Mary Chapin Shop at 206 Nassau Street.

A one-foot white picket fence goes across the window, the side and guides you into the shop's front door. The floor has been treated to "antiquing" and there's a bale of hay in one corner. It's been joined just excelsior from a package, although that's probably there, too.

A white brick wall goes across the back (wallpaper is a wonderful invention) and there are tolls of ivy and vines in strategic places. The spokes of a wheel will support a glass top and make a round coffee table thereby.

Strawboys will may become a laud of trim, made for the shop, hangs against the black painted shutters. Old pitchers, a real cradle (unoccupied when we peeked in) and a rural mailbox — can't you smell the alfalfa?

matching carry-all bag (\$2.95) and jockey hat.

Princeton's Mary Chapin shop is run by Susi Marzon and Cay Morhman, who don't mind all the fuss, call them "The Chapin Girls." They have that big basket of nickels to keep the parking ticket from your door, but when you buy anything in their shop, you can right off the old barrel-head. Credit is for city slickers.

B. A. in Gold. The town's smallest diploma is a tiny gold charm gift for your favorite graduate. You could also give her a gold bracelet, or a ring, or even the bracelet she doesn't have. LaVake-Reid, 178 Nassau, would be happy to oblige.

For \$12.50, you can buy a simple graduation watch present the starting square of a girl's watches. (How about a sport watch with a wide leather strap?) Pearl bracelets, strung with cultured pearls, start at \$8, and culturing pearls begin at \$20. They go on up, and up, and up, of course, but we thought we'd start at the beginning.

For boys, LaVake-Reid suggests the most popular graduation gift is the Bulova. The Bulova starts at \$29.75 (it costs more to be a boy), and if you ask the —Continued on Page 8

For the June Graduate —

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THE WINNER: Mrs. Darrell B. Ray of the Plantation Apartments, Broad and Pike, received a check as the winner of the contest sponsored by Davidson's Supermarkets. Mrs. Ray will have all her major living expenses and many of her smaller ones covered for the next four weeks by submitting the best reason for shopping at Davidson's. Pictured with Mrs. Ray is Mr. Bernstein, Davidson's advertising manager, while at the right is the manager of the Princeton store, Mike La Fauci. (Richards Photo)

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

recipient first, he'll probably say he wants a watch that's shock and water-proof. Many watches are also automatic.

A smaller present might be a pair of gold cuff-links, a tie clasp in gold, or a key chain. You can even have a whole key made in gold and a pair of the gold shawings when the key is made?

If a key is watched, clasped and linked, he can always use a steril-

ing silver cigarette case, probably with a monogram.

Through Italian Glass. Smoky glass, greys and blues have been used by some of the men in some new glass pieces at Herman's Gift Shop, 164 Witherspoon. All these are tall, slim pieces that have been decorated for decoration rather than use, although one tapering decanter in smoky glass with tear-drop stopper could certainly be used and admired at the same time.

One unique looks like a plant, with smooth-surfaced bottle bulb done in umbre shades of green. There are two bottles with handles, one with a spherical bottom and one with a true pitcher shape. A tall slender vase has a line and leaf design, and a white pitcher—just inside the base—has blue bands and blue leaves against its cool surface.

California likes pottery, too, but you know those California pieces? This piece is a long diamond-shaped like a lighthouse. Three small fish are outlined on it, for some obscure reason—do fish have jawbones? Anyhow, there are smallish shadings that match.

The next California set is white, with bands of tiny mosaics for a colorful and gold-spashed trim. There aren't mosaics really, but the pointing hand is so artistic that you'd never know. There is an oval vase, cigarette box, ash-trays and a shallow candle holder that would also be fine for pin-cushions, bobbin pins and postage stamp boxes.

Know somebody who collects ceramic animals? Here is a group of pink poodles, three dogs (breed unknown) and a cat, all decorated with sequins in their ears. Molars will like a group of black and white animals: a cat whose arched back makes him a horse-necked donkey, a dog with an anchor, a giraffe, a pince that's nothing but a backwards "C." They are almost line drawings, if you say such a thing about sculpture.

Book Mark. String up the hammock, pour the lemonade and turn to chapter one. The book might be "The Devil and Tom Walker" by Arthur Bryant, Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke describes his war

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experiences. Perhaps it's the latest Don Camillo by Guarechi Giovanni: "Don Camillo Takes the Devil in the Tail," in which the priest, of course, once more meets his friendly enemy, the Communist Pippone.

It's a gay gathering at the Princeton Book Mart on Palmer Square, and such is the case. We are particularly fascinated by Valentine Patches, by Harold Perle, author. Do you know why women undergo a decrease in eye-blink rate when they are in super-markets, or why children have certain teeth that crack and crunch? Mr. Packer has the answers.

Princeton's Francis Leary has a novel "Evening and Morning" and Richard III, in which the toads Shakespeare's side, Paul Murray Kendall writes a book (non-fiction) "Richard the Third" in which he disputes Shakespeare. Both are good.

David Dodge, another Princeton author, has a 1957 edition of his "Poor Man's Guide to Europe."

For writing letters or margining the Book Mart advises either of two pens. One costs \$1.95, the other \$20. The first is the Satellite tail-point by Smead, a pen that writes on surfaces scoured by other ball-points; surfaces where a moist hand has made writing difficult, let's say. The other is a Parker 51. Dip it in the ink upside down. Let it stay for 10 seconds while capillary action fills the pen, then lift it slowly out, put the top on and write a check for \$20.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

The state's case against Dean, presented by Assistant Prosecutor Edward J. Phelan, rested primarily on the "confession" inasmuch as neither girl was able to identify her assailant because he wore a white mask. Though both victims testified that they recognized the defendant's voice as that of the man who attacked them, there was little circumstantial evidence against him.

Attorney Richard J. S. Barlow Jr., who defended Dean in Trenton and Princeton at the expense of some of the defendant's neighbors, called the painter's landlord to testify that Dean was home in bed the night of the choir college attack. The defendant told the court that he remembered nothing whatsoever after going to bed following an all-day drinking spree.

Before Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro, sitting in Municipal Court, three Westminster students — Robert Wert, Robert Morrison and Miss Dorothy Stretsky — identified Mr. Dean as the "Peeping Tom" who was seen standing near East Hall on three different occasions two months after the events of February 6. The defendant, who pleaded innocent to the "peeping" complaints, was caught by student "vigilantes" after being spotted by Mr. Morrison on March 26, Miss Stretsky on April 2 and Mr. Wert on the night of his apprehension. Magistrate Chesebro, terming the identification as "positive," sentenced the painter to 30 days on each charge, the sentences to run consecutively.

Two fines total \$120. Lee Tillery, Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction, paid \$105 in Borough court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of taking a car without the owner's permission.

A second offense, driving without a license, cost him \$15 more. Failure to keep to the right drew a \$25 fine for R. C. Ridgway, Jeffers Road, Plainsboro.

SCHOOL BOARD BUSY

Four New Teachers Hired. The Princeton Borough Board of Education recommended the appointment of four new teachers at its meeting Tuesday night. Traffic at the High School, proposed tuberculosis tests in Mercer County, and bids on oil and new equipment were among the highlights of the board's busiest session in some time.

The new teachers are: Miss Nancianne Brown, elementary music department; Miss Marcie Klucker, elementary physical training; Miss Peggy A. Taylor, Nassau elementary school; and Ralph Higgins, high school science. The appointment of Miss Elizabeth C. Fillman as assistant to the high school librarian and Samuel H. McDowell as art teacher at the Witherspoon School have also been approved by the board.

Superintendent B. Woodhull Davis informed the board that Mercer County has been chosen by the New Jersey Tuberculosis Association as a rural test county for detecting tuberculosis through injections. The most commonly used "patch-test" has not been found effective in more than 35-40% of the cases, Mr. Davis said. The tests will be given to children of kindergarten age and upward, with their parents' permission.

Mr. Davis also reported that the students have done better than ever in college board tests, with an average score of 600 points. Maximum score is 800 points, which three students achieved.

Mr. Davis' report stressed the fact that "a drastic improvement in the traffic situation" has taken place since the recent Borough investigation. As soon as a policeman showed his face a few times, and the matter received some publicity, the situation improved," he said.

The board voted to continue to carry accident insurance for the students with the Washington Insurance Company in Red Bank. The rates have gone up this year from \$1 to \$1.75 per student and from \$10 to \$12 per student football player. The cost is paid by parents.

A bid for \$1,182.43 from John Matlack and Sons in Camden for manual training supplies was found to be the lowest bid and was accepted. Nassau Oil Company was low bidder on delivering oil to the High School, while Princeton Fuel Oil was low bidder for Witherspoon School.

In its reply to various requests of the student board of education, the Borough board made it plain that "the expanding academic teaching program" comes before anything else. Requests for amplifying equipment at the athletic field and behind-the-wheel instruction in drivers' training were turned down in order to save money for academic purposes.

P.T.A. to Install Officers. St. Paul's Parent-Teacher Association will install a full slate of officers on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Henry Tobin, Trenton regent, will preside.

Mrs. John B. McNally is the new president. Other new officers are Mrs. Anthony Zuccarello, first vice-president; Mrs. Ruben Johnson, second vice-president; Mrs. Malcolm Jones, third vice-president; Mrs. Robert Hoffman, recording secretary; Mrs. Patrick Corvino, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Godfried Gutbrodt, treasurer.

Students to Present Play. The modern language students at Princeton High School will present a "Fiesta-Soiree" Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

An original skit written by Frank Soda, head of the department, and his French and Spanish students, will make up the first half of the program. The setting is a cafe on the French-Spanish border.

The remainder of the program will feature authentic folk songs and dances directed by Carmen Prezioso, Spanish teacher at the school, who has done much research work in this field. Students participating in these numbers are: Thomas Alston, William Fowler, Patricia Gee, Joseph Moore, Faith Parago, Edgar Ridick, Jeanne Scudder, Durant —Continued on Page 10

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Obituaries

Mrs. Carrie U. Drake, 71, of 16 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, died May 25 at 10:30 P.M. O., she had lived in Hopewell for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Drake was a member of the Missionary Society and Ladies Aid of the First Congregational Church. She also belonged to Hopewell Chapter 146, Daughters of Liberty.

Wife of William H. Drake, she is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Rowley, and a son, C. Lloyd Drake of Hopewell; a sister and four grandchildren. The funeral was held at a Hopewell funeral home and at the Hopewell Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosalie V. H. Halsey, 85, who lived for many years at 315 Nassau Street, died May 25 after a long illness.

Daughter of Mrs. E. H. Halsey, she is survived by a sister, three nieces and two nephews. A private funeral in Elizabeth was followed by burial in Evergreen Cemetery in that city.

William A. Tolson, a research engineer with the Bell Telephone Laboratories, died May 25 in Cedar City.

A former resident of Camden, where he was first employed by RCA, he was later assigned to the Princeton laboratories. Last November, he was transferred to Florida.

Mrs. Julian R. McElroy, 62, of 7 Maple Terrace, died May 28 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of Princeton.

Wife of Robert A. McElroy, she also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret N. Chidiock; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Lucy of Princeton and Miss Josephine Green of Tinton Falls. The service will be held Saturday morning at 10 at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles G. Newberry of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

William J. White, 79, of "Hilltop" on Nassau Street, Hopewell, died May 29 after a long illness. Board chairman and former president of the Union Mills Paper Co. and Universal Paper Mills of New Jersey, he was best known in Princeton as a member of the Township Committee, on which he served for 10 years.

First elected in 1922, he was reelected for seven more terms, retiring in 1946 after he had helped guide the steadily-growing township through most of its formative years. During his term of office, the township's population more than tripled — from 1,500 to nearly 5,000.

Born in New Brighton, Pa., on April 2, 1878, Mr. White attended Lehigh University, Class of 1901. After graduation he took the tour of the country and three years later, married Miss Augusta H. Boehling of that city. His widow survived him.

His business career began in the automobile field in 1920 and the following year became president of the New Hope paper companies. He guided them for 18 years, serving as chairman of the board in 1939.

His interests extended to many other fields, including assistance with the financing of the State Theatre, Hotel Inn, and the Princeton Inn. He was senior member of the board of directors of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company and a former senior warden and vestryman of Trinity Church.

In addition to Mrs. White, he leaves a son, Edward F.; a daughter, Mrs. George R. Cook, 3d and two granddaughters.

The funeral was held at Trinity Church on Saturday. Private burial followed.

THE FIRST NUMBER to call for classifying your ad in this issue is the number of ads running in this issue. Telephone your ad or bring it to Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

Robertson, Eleanor Croft, Jacqueline Hiltz, David Croft, David Lawrence, Wanda Mills, Marion Mitchell, Ann Schmidt, Jane Sommer, Margaret Cawley, Judy French, Ralph Harboin, John Larson, Robert Ruge, Sandra Sherman, Kathleen Steenrod, Linda Brown, Ruthanne Perry and Maia Merzinsky.

The east of the play includes Mrs. Thomas, Linda, Mrs. Goodheart, John Fine, Robert Hoyler, Peter Kann, Ene Harns, Laura Van Raalte, Neil Vliedwier and David Young.

Musician Kenny's group from the Nassau Street School will sing French songs and give a demonstration French lesson. Mrs. Alice Rydel's class from the William Penn School will present a restaurant scene in France. Miss Dorothy Caskell and Miss Dorothy deChlara from the High School are in charge of publicity and properties.

DEATH IN LAKE
Drowning Accident, Lake
Carrington, northeast of Mildred
homed body of water, claimed another
drowning victim this past week. Franklin P. Rhinesmith,
of Kingston, was found by fisherman floating in 15 feet of
water at 5:30 a.m. Friday, some
48 hours after he was last seen
alive.

Reconstructing the probable

sequence of events, State Police investigators reasoned that Mr. Rhinesmith, who had lost his job at the King's Inn a week earlier, became fatigued and slipped into the lake, just east of the Kingston dam. They based their opinion on a similar drowning of another man who survived three years ago.

Medical authorities and the police agreed there was no foul play in the death of Mr. Rhinesmith, ruling that his death was caused by accidental drowning. Burial of the ex-jaunitor, who had no known survivors, took place last Saturday in New Brunswick.

—Continued on Page 11

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A CALL TO ACTION!!

A Bill to create the Stony Brook Reservoir has been introduced in the New Jersey Legislature.

Proponents of this Bill are already mobilized to push it through. A public hearing has been scheduled for Thursday, June 6, at the State House in Trenton.

This project would affect the future of Mercer County and particularly the municipalities of Pennington Borough, Hopewell Township, Hopewell Borough, Lawrence Township, Princeton Township and Princeton Borough.

We urge every citizen to inform himself about the plan. We intend to oppose hasty and ill-considered legislation and to work toward a sound, long-range solution of New Jersey's water problems.

The Citizens Committee for a Sound Water Plan solicits your membership and support.

**WRITE TO ANY MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE AT 92-A
NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY. THE TELE-
PHONE NUMBER IS PRINCETON 1-3059.**

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Hallett Johnson, Jr.

Alfred L. Test, Chairman

Irving Kingsford

Edward Meredith

Continued from Page 10

DRIVER FINED \$265

Horace Burgess Pendleton, resident Wayman, was a non-insuring motorist from Morrisville who led Borough Patrolmen James Koplin and John Markuson on a non-stop 40-mile drive — minus an hour — chase from Princeton to Plainsboro the evening of April 4, paid for his errant ways. On Tuesday, before Magistrate John Hinde in Plainsboro, the 21-year-old was fined \$100 and \$5 court costs and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence forreckless driving. He will be back again for leaving the scene of an accident and \$50 plus \$5 for failure to comply with police directions.

In addition to these penalties, the magistrate placed young Wayman on "indefinite probation," which may or may not be a short time or a long time, the outcome of a trial in Bucks County early next month. At that time, the wild driver, currently free on \$200 bail, will face a serious complaint of attempted robbery. On June 11, if he is still able to be present, he will be called into Municipal Court here to answer the other set of traffic charges, based on the same Princeton-to-Plainsboro chase.

Wayman's mad dash began on Nassau Street and continued down Washington Street and into Plainsboro, where he jumped from one car to a second vehicle and allegedly attempted to run down Patrolman Koplin. He eventually came to a sudden stop after racing out of Plainsboro, racing across the dangerous Plainsboro Road-Route 1 intersection, killing the dividing island and crashing into a tree. He suffered a fractured leg in the accident.

Seminary Commencement Tuesday Princeton Theological Seminary will hold its 145th annual commencement exercises Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. Dr. John A. Macfarlane, President of the Seminary, will deliver an address of farewell to the graduates.

Dr. H. Ganse Little, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, Calif., and a 1929 alumnus, will give a major address on "The Ministry of Grace." He is also currently president of the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

The invocation will be presented by Dr. Peter K. Emmmons of Scranton, president of the Seminary board of trustees, and the benediction will be presented by Dr. G. Hale Bucher, pastor of the New Brunswick Presbyterian Church. Dr. Charles Leber and



Miss Elizabeth Campbell

Holyoke Grant Winner Named. Miss Elizabeth Campbell, a resident of Holyoke, has been designated a Trenton girl, Elizabeth Campbell, as its annual scholarship recipient. Under the terms of the grant, the Emily Dickinson Scholarship, the Trenton Central High senior may study for four years through its assistance.

The club has elected two new officers: Mrs. John C. Smith, 107 of Province Line Road, vice-president, and Mrs. Henry Martin of 8 North Stanworth Drive, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Eugene C. Blake will conduct short prayers.

Seminary Choir to Swing South. Following Tuesday's commencement exercises, the male Princeton Seminary Choir will head south on its 12th annual summer tour. Under the direction of Dr. H. Jones, the choir will perform twice a day in 11 southeastern states and for West Indies countries.

Dr. Jones, a music professor at the Seminary, was a former chamber member of the Westminster Choir College faculty, has lined up a diversified repertoire containing many prominent choristers of the world. Dr. L. L. B. Bach, Haanel, Haydn and Mendelssohn together with a smattering of folk songs. The choir will spend the weeks in South America, then may go to Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.

This is by no means the first time the choir has journeyed to far-flung locations. Other summer trips have taken them to Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Korea. The choir has presented more than 2,200 concerts outside of Princeton where it normally sings three times every Sunday during the academic year. The Choir has appeared in 1,700 churches during its 23-year existence and has also performed on radio and television.

Clowns, Indians to Entertain. A Seneca Indian chief and a bevy of clowns will highlight the Princeton Community Center's program for children at the Westminster Choir College on Saturday, June 3. Chief Haltown, a 2½-hour variety show at 11 a.m. The series of acts will include an 11-piece band known as the Rhythmnaires, two specialty clowns and a baton twirler.

Affliated in full regalia, the Indian patriarch will join his young descendants in the gallery at the Princeton Community Center for a 2½-hour variety show at 11 a.m. The series of acts will include an 11-piece band known as the Rhythmnaires, two specialty clowns and a baton twirler.

During the afternoon, Chief Haltown will keep things going with a game show, ainessness and a bubble-gum contest. His sidekicks, Johnny Johnson and Jimmy LaMar, will also perform acts of their own.

Throughout the proceedings, Boy Scouts will supervise the children while adults visit other parts of the Fete. Baby-sitters will shepherd three-to-five year olds in a specially-constructed corral.

Circus in Town. The Hunt Brothers Circus will give two performances in Princeton Saturday, June 1. A matinee will start at 2 p.m., and an evening performance will be held at 8 p.m., both in the Shopping Center's parking lot.

Continued on Page 12

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GRADUATED: Bevin Longstreth, Jr., son of Mrs. Bevin Longstreth of 25 Palmer Square, has graduated with the highest distinction from the officer basic course at Quantico, Va. Before enlisting in the Marines, Lieutenant Longstreth was a student at Princeton University.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

Both performances are benefits sponsored by the Lions Club. Tickets are on sale at Frederick Harris, Bamberger's and Kreese's, all at 50¢. The performances will be at Renwick's and Viola's on Nassau Street and the English Shop on Palmer Square.

Birth List: A total of 27 births to area residents were announced last week in Princeton Hospital. Eight were girls and 13 were boys, including twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Redding of 27 Green Street.

Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. James Griesemer, 404-A Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Barnes, 118 West Woodlawn House, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Athelbert Selsberg, 7 Maxwell Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blundell, 17 City Street; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trachuk, Cooper Mine Road; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perna, 56 Tee-Ar Place; Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Ladd, 100 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. O'Driscoll, 492-A Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. W. Skerrett, 22 Dogwood Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John Redding, 27 Green Street (twins); Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thiesman, Washington Avenue; Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Senn, 100 West Broad Street, Lawrenceville.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Gallego, Bunker Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Goss, 10 Randolph Road; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard, 79 Deepholtz; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kidd, 36 Logan Drive; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gran, Chamberlain, Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. and Mrs. Edward W. Cosmus, Jr., 36 Kendall Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Baleslirer, 139 Mountain Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Long, 59 Wiggins Street.

PHS Journalists Honored. Top members of the Princeton High School journalism yearbook and magazine staff have been initiated into Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for student journalists. They were chosen for high achievement in newspaper journalism technique, recommendation by advisers and approval by the national secretary.

The eleven inductees are: Billie Brickley, Barbara Drew, Sue Freeman, Alan Goodheart, Eric Hamilton, Sue Hill, Robert Hoyler, Ruthie Karp, Karen Peltzman and Lucy Rydell. They were inducted by the present members of the Princeton High chapter, including Constance Anderson, Curtis Johnson, Helen Maurer and Frank Young.

Bernard Kilgore, publisher of the Packet and president of the Wall Street Journal, addressed the student journalists. He spoke on opportunities offered today in the newspaper field.

"The Best Car Wash in Princeton"

TWIN SERVICE AND AUTO LAUNDRY
Witherspoon and Hulshof at Palmer Square

Scout Earns Eagle Badge. Senior Boy Scout Diction Baker of Scout Troop 50 has received the highest award in Scouting, the eagle badge. He and 11 other members were promoted to the rank at the annual spring court of honor by Scoutmaster John Boles.

Other badge recipients are Hoyt Masterson, Alan Darke and Roy Norton; life: Randy Plantinga, Pauline Pernia, Leah Vinton, star: Mark Masterson, Terry Logue, and Tom Douglas, first class: Peter Kenn, Jeff Fenton, Peter L. Johnson, Roy Norton and Brian Baker, second class: Eric Endersby, Keith Stora, Howard Ramberger, Arthur French, David Tibbles, and MacKenzie, John Johnson, Alan Robertson, Lo Gordon, Bob Briggs and David Metzger, tenderfoot.

The troop has selected Randy Plantinga as its new Scoutmaster. He is from an international family that attended the Jubilee Jamboree in England this summer. In addition, the troop will send Roy Norton, Mike Logue, Tom Henshaw, Alan Darke, Leslie Leon, Diction Baker, Randy Plantinga, Jim

Woodward and Ray Ager to the National Jamboree at Valley Forge for a ten-day session in July.

Frank Rhodes, a British soul and a graduate of the Institute for Advanced Study, and John Walsh were singled out for their leadership as assistant scoutmasters last year. Scouts Roy Norton, Alan

Continued on Page 13

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(Cut from 12-14 lb ham)
Whole Ham (24-32 lb.) lb 57¢

Ground Beef FRESH lb 39¢
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All Meat

Lamb Roast lb 43¢
Square Cut Shldr.

LAMB SHANK lb 21¢
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6-oz can
6-oz can **10¢**

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Ice Cream
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**Supreme Thin Sliced Bread
Iced Cinnamon Buns**

**2 loaves 35¢
9 in pkg 37¢**

**CALENDAR
Of the Week**

Friday, May 31

10:30 a.m.: The Columbus Boy Scout Troop 100, Princeton Exercised. Dr. J. R. Bono, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, at the school.
3:30 p.m.: Baseball: Trenton Hills vs. Princeton High; PHS Field.
8:00 p.m.: Modern Language Department at Princeton High School. "Source" featuring a play and folk dances; High School Auditorium.

Saturday, June 1

2:00 p.m.: Benefit sponsored by Princeton Girl Scout Club, Hunt Brothers Circus, Princeton Shopping Center parking lot. (Also a performance at 8:00 p.m.)
3:30 p.m.: Baseball Foothills vs. Princeton; University Field.

Tuesday, June 4

10:30 a.m.: 143th Annual Commencement of Princeton Theological Seminary; Princeton University Chapel.

Saturday, June 8

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.: Annual Princeton Hospital Fete; Westminster Choir College.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

Robertson and John Dobbins were presented with emblems for their work.

The troop has also named four members as the best campers of the year, designating them as candidates for the Order of the Arrow. Those selected are Leon Renshaw, Hoyt Masterson, Dick Baker and Duncan Jay.

ASCOF Expands. The Applied Science Corporation of Princeton this week opened a new Western District Office building in Van Nuys, Calif. The 10,000 square foot airconditioned building will permit expansion of ASCOF's

west coast operation, which was initiated in 1953.

ASCOF is the leading producer of data recording and processing systems that use the principle of time division in the rapid and simultaneous transmission of a single amount of information over a single circuit. The company engages in research, engineering and manufacturing of these systems to meet the needs of its customers.

The district office, currently located in Los Angeles, will continue to serve as a center for ASCOF sales, engineering and product service. Frank H. Clarke, Western Engineering Section head of the firm, is supervising expansion.

Cub Scouts Hold Field Day. Den 11 won the track meet at Cub Pack 500's recent annual Field Day at Brookfield Park. Member of the den received a ticket to a University baseball game. Den 6 received prizes after having been elected den of the year.

Scouts receiving individual awards were: Ward Jandi, John W. Johnson, John Johnson, Philip Sherwood, Morris Pines, John Carofo; John McKinney and Carl Suk. Service stars were given to 34 members of the pack. Cubmaster Peter Gandy made the awards. The last meeting of the pack for this year will be a picnic at Washington Crossing Park on June 7.

A.A.U.W. Name Leaders. The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women has appointed by its A.A.U.W. state board of directors, has elected a full slate of officers. Mrs. Albert B. Mueller was chosen president.

Mrs. Helen Williams will serve as vice-president. Other new officers are Mrs. Lynn B. Mann, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Kimball, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sylvan Fenton, recording secretary, and Mrs. Frank Stover, membership chairman.

New Township Map Released. A —Continued on Page 14

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All Meat Franks	pkg.	
Slices of Smoked Ham	"Super-Right" Center Cut Slices	99c
"Super-Right" Center Cut	6-oz.	
Sliced Boiled Ham	Extra Thin Sliced	49c
Legs &	pkg.	
Frying Chicken	65c Breasts &	
Drumsticks	Thighs lb. 75c	
Fresh Flounder Fillet	Large Fluke Variety	69c

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Steaks 3 pkgs. **1.00**

Sliced Strawberries

Sunset Acres Frozen 2 pkgs. **31c**

A & P French Fried Potatoes

3 pkgs. **44c**

Cheddar Sharp Cheese	Aged Over 1 Year	lb. 59c
A & P Apple Sauce	4 16-oz. cans	49c
Salad Dressing	Ann Page pint jar	49c
Pound Cake	Jane Parker Gold or Marble pint quart	39c
Ice Cream	Crestmont 20-oz. cake	39c
	1/2-gallon cont. Sylvan Seal 1/2-gallon cont.	75c

All Prices in this Adver-
tisement Are Effective through
Saturday, June 1st.



A&P Super Markets

Mazola Oil

pint bottle **38c**
gallon can **\$2.31**

quart bottle **71c**

Crisco Shortening

1-lb. can **38c**
3-lb. can **\$1.01**

Fluffo

Shortening
1-lb. can **38c**
3-lb. can **\$1.01**

13

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

revised edition of the Township plan showing the district's road system and rights-of-way will be explained and available at an open meeting of the Planning Board on Monday.

The new map supersedes the 1946 edition and is on display in Township Hall and others are available at 75 cents.

Chapin Plans Sports Day. The Chapin School will hold its annual sports day on Tuesday on the school grounds. David Hudnut, a Princeton University senior, will supervise the activities.

Basketball throws, relay races, broad jumps, a peanut scramble and baseball era slated. A picnic lunch will be served to students and their parents after the baseball game.

Junior Faculty Wives Elect. Mrs. John Thomas has been elected president of the Junior Faculty Wives club. A luncheon honoring the retiring and incoming officers was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas in Plainsboro.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Robert Bass, vice-president; Mrs. John Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wallace H. McCurdy, recording secretary; Mrs. John Freely, treasurer; Mrs. Richard T. Bass, program chairman; and Mrs. John Well, membership chairman.

New chairman of the Interest group are: Mrs. May S. Shaw Livermore, music; Mrs. Robert McNeil bridge; Mrs. Carroll Allan, Jr., Shakespeare; Mrs. Albert Hood, arts and crafts; and Mrs. Martin Scott, music.

Boat British Hold Party. A lawn party will be given by the British Wives of Princeton on Tuesday, June 11, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Semblante, 121 Magnolia Lane. A short business meeting will be held and entertainment has been planned. Mrs. Leon Goldberg and Mrs. William Hermann will be hostesses for the party which will be the last of the year.

A theater party has been planned for June 19 to attend "The Pajama Game" at Lambertville. Anyone interested in attending is asked to contact Mrs. Merrill Zinder (4-2218). Mrs. Zinder will also be chairman of Tag Week from June 15 to 19. Funds collected will be used to maintain the veterans program, non-sectarian hospitals, youth guidance and the Israel program.

Dogs Graduate. The Princeton Dog Training Club has held its graduation exercises at Miss Elsie's School gymnasium. Mrs. Sandra H. Hirsch, who won the stone road walk second prize in the legume's class with her Dandie Dinmont.

Other graduates of the beginning class include: Mrs. Robert Ayers, 33 Allston Road, poodle; Mrs. James Hillier, Autumn Road, poodle; Dede Shippy, Mountain Lakes Road, Shetland Sheepdog; Linda, 1411 Princeton Avenue, Pekinese; Fritzi, Elmwood Road, wire-haired terrier; P. W. Pretzeldeier, 130 Longview Drive, boxer; J. B. Schmidt, Jr., Carteret Road, boxer; Douglas MacLean, Exeter Road, Great Dane; Miss. Charn-



SCOUT PRESENTATION: Assistant Scoutmaster Frank Rhodes, shortly to return to England after services on "reverse lend-lease," receives a statuette from Senior Patrol Leader Dickon Baker at Court of Honor Ceremonies (see story, page 12.)

Lotte Stetson, Drake, Corner Road, collie; Mrs. Paul Benacerraf, 115 South Street, poodle; and Miss Penny Ladd, 1500 Russel Road, dachshund.

Graduates of the intermediate class include Mrs. Donald S. Bond, Snowden Lane, border; Mrs. A. M. Nitze, 7 South Street, shitzu; Mrs. A. D. Hutcheson, Carter Road, bloodhound; Victor G. Davis, North Road, Bassett Hound; and Edward Lyden, 409-A Butler Avenue, boxer.

The next series of classes will begin in the fall and will be announced early in September. The graduation exercises marked the end of the club's year.

Builders Complete Job. The architect-builder team of Fulmer and Bowens and Lewis C. Bowens, Inc., Princeton, have recently just completed the design and construction of a new 238,000 square foot food distribution center in New York City for the First H. L. Leggett Company. The entire operation was executed and supervised under the two firms' unique one-response contract system.

The First H. L. Leggett Company, an eight-story block, presents a number of problems to the design-construction team. Because of its proximity to markets, however, it proved an ideal building for the Leggett company.

The area developed was an unused railroad yard formerly belonging to the New York Central. Construction, structure, street dedications, land reutilization and merchandise flow problems were some of the many difficulties conquered in the project.

Hadasah Picks New Officers. Mrs. Milton Horowitz has been elected president of the Princeton chapter of Hadassah for the coming year. Mrs. Horowitz and other new officers were installed at a ceremony conducted in the home of Mrs. Harold Staras.

The new leaders also include Mrs. Robert Sauber, first vice-president and membership chairman; Mrs. Harold Staras, second vice-president and fund-raising coordinator; Mrs. Aaron Solkin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Aaron Newman, recording secretary and Mrs. Milton Hersh, treasurer.

Observing its tenth anniversary, the Princeton chapter honored six of its past presidents with pins. Mrs. Leonard Irving, liaison representative from the regional Hadassah, presented pins to Mrs. Leonard Hymerling, Mrs. Irving Alexander, Mrs. Jerome Stern, Mrs. Jerome Kurschan, Mrs. Thomas Stix and Mrs. Irvin Glassman.

To Honor Douglass Dean. The Princeton chapter of the Douglass College Alumnae Club will honor Mrs. Bunting, dean of the college, with a luncheon at the Princeton Inn on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Invitations have been extended to clergymen in Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Somerset and Hunterdon Counties.

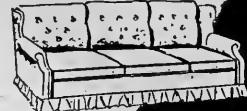
After the luncheon, the Douglass alumnae will be treated to a tour of "Morven." Preparing arrangements are Mrs. John H. Atkinson, Mrs. John H. Atkinson, Mrs. Lynn B. Mann, Mrs. Wallace McLynn B. Mann, Mrs. Emily Post, Mrs. R. B. Dinsmore and Mrs. Robert M. Meyers.

Continued on Page 18

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HOSPITAL
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AT

Westminster
Choir College

10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

COLLECTORS' AUCTION
GIFT SHOPS, SNACKS
GALA CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT, CHIEF HALFTOWN IN CHARGE
HAND-MADE SPECIALTIES

GOURMET FOODS, HOME-COOKED DELICACIES

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BRING ALL THE FAMILY AND HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME!

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Chuck Roast 39¢

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LOANS \$25 to \$500
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PRINCETON • Telephone: Princeton 7-7100
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Alexander Street

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TRAPPED: Harry Kinnell, golf pro at the Springdale course, is cornered. Town Topics reporters he attempts to blag his way out of a snare trap on Springdale's 10th hole. In the background, a group of opinion on this week's Question of the Week (see box). Town Topics reporters roamed from downtown to the golf course sampling public opinion. For the results, see below. (Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: If you had the opportunity to ask Town Topics' Question of the Week, what would you ask?

Location: Around Town.

Harry Kinnell, 26 College Road, professional at the Springdale Golf Course and Princeton University's golfing coach. Do you think I can get away with what I'm asking? Is there a way of getting? There is such a fight going on in Washington right now that I think this is an important question. Even those who have supported Eisenhower in the last issue are turning against him on this issue. I think it is a real test of his personal popularity. There is also the question of what the House of Representatives can overcome the question of politics concerning the budget. It almost seems like they have an "economy complex". Even those who have supported him think he should get what he's asking for; after all, if you can't trust the President, whom can you trust?

Peter Palae, Rhodes Scholar at Princeton University from New York City: One of the burning questions of our contemporary situation is why did Mrs. Roosevelt and Donald (Duke) of the comic strip "Dondi" go to boarding school? This may sound like a juvenile question, but it should cast light on the family problem. I think that parents sending their children to boarding schools can create a number of emotional problems.

W. F. Kerr Jr., 18 Pelham Avenue, another Rhodes: I don't know if anyone knows why first class mail rates have to be increased. Right now first class mail is carrying all the others. And since there is so much trash sent through the other classes that it puts the first class rates up too high. It seems to me that the Post Office ought to end the rates so that each class pays for itself.

Mrs. Jane Snedeker, 67 West Broad Street, Hopewell, Doctor's receptionist in Princeton: I have often wondered why the streets of Hopewell are not better kept clean. Working in a doctor's office I hear a number of comments from people who live in this area and ones who live out of town about the messiness of

Shoe Changes Feet
Ever since the inauguration of its weekly feature, Question of the Week, Town Topics has attempted to keep a pulse of area opinion with a regular sampling by staff members. Topics for the Question have ranged from the highly controversial local, national and international issues to lighter concerns such as the effects of "spring fever" and "who would you be if you weren't yourself?"

The task of coming up with a topical question each week can be quite a chore, especially while under the influence of such natural hindrances to work as spring fever. Then, too, hardly a week goes by but there comes along a question of his own: "Why did you ask that question this week?" This week, in an effort to give members of the community a chance to see what they feel are the important questions aired and also in an attempt to see what controversies are on the minds of the public, Town Topics asked residents for the questions they would ask if given the opportunity to ask a Question of the Week. For the results of the query, ranging from Princeton's long-standing parking problems to issues of great importance for comic strip readers, see elsewhere on this page.

the downtown areas. There seems to be quite a bit of litter trash and that sort of thing littering up the streets. Maybe the shop keepers along Nassau Street could help by taking more responsibility for the trash. They may be even by keeping the space in front of their establishments a little cleaner. I also think the Borough government could help prevent this thing from happening. After all, it is really everybody's responsibility.

William Yeoman, 17 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, of Yeoman's Laundry: Sir: What can be done to alleviate the Borough's parking problems? I am a member of the Princeton Business Association and we are trying to advise the Borough Council that better parking facilities would benefit the shopper as much as the businessman. After all, the shoppers need a place to

Continued on Page 16

IT'S TIME TO GET SET FOR SUMMER!

Bathing Trunks — Walking Shorts

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Sport Shirts (short and long-sleeve)

Summerweight Pajamas

and Summerweight Slacks

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Alexander St. Princeton N.J.
Phone I-0041

MUSIC
In Princeton

NEW BAND PLANNED

Music for the Community. If the efforts of an 18-year-old Princetonian are successful, Princeton will have a Community Band this summer with upwards of 40 members giving free concerts on the lawns in front of Nassau Hall.

Hard at work planning the organization is Bruce McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McKinney of 39 Palmer Street. He moved here only a month ago as a pianist, composer and teacher.

Pointing out that "there is no musical organization active in Princeton during the summer," Bruce has already discussed his project with some 40 students at high school and college ages, as well as a number of adult musicians. He has found virtually unanimous belief that there is a real place for a band here and here since it will not only provide an opportunity for its members to play in the summer months but will give Princeton "the kind of musical organization pleasantly associated with New England communities in the village square."

Permit has been obtained from the University to hold three concerts in front of Nassau Hall, a popular location for musical entertainment since the days of semi-singing before the war. Music libraries of both the high school and Princeton bands have been placed on loan with the new organization.

Concert Dates Set. Tentative concert dates are three Sunday afternoons (July 14, August 4 and 25) but there is a possibility that at least one weekday evening will be substituted. Instrumentalists, vocalists, soloists, high school choirs need not wait, with everyone interested invited to attend.

Financing naturally still exists as a problem with funds of \$1000 to \$2000 needed to be sufficient to meet all expenses. Included is the cost of rooms for rehearsals at the high school, the rental of instruments, and prospective members do not own the rental of a public address system and a modest publicity budget. An effort will be made to obtain a contribution from the Borough Council to make a part of the expenses.

Assisting Bruce in his high school ministry is not one freshman at Princeton, as Peter Woodrow, Kenneth Boggs, Roger Morgan and Robert Hoyle, all residents of the community. Assistance from the Princeton band in aiding the project in any way (including contributions) may be volunteered through a call to Bruce McKinney at 660-4211.

Others aiding with the Concert Band as prospective members include Robert MacNamee, Ralph Strom, Philip North, George S. Sargent, John G. Fry, Rolf Heitzig, Winslow Marstini, Virginia Moore, Roger Wells, April Hite, William Dix, Charles Parker, Robert Everhart, David Patterson, John Wolf, Margaret Burill, Susan Miller.

Also, Dick Anderson, Peter Holden, Robert Bunge, Carol Buttersworth, Robert Elyton, Tad Cantrell, Herbert Juris, Paul Toot, Fred Struve, Stephen Young, George Soete, Alfred Zolna, Ralph DeGrazia, John Hickey, William Fleisher, William Mitchell, Murray Dickenson, Mrs. Gertrude Greer and Mrs. John Morey.

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 15

park so they can get their shopping done. Maybe the University could provide some of the street parking spaces that have been promising. Whatever the solution, I think this issue should definitely be aired.

Mr. A. E. C. Bielecki, 8 Edgell Street, teacher and housewife: I think I would ask what should be done about the proposed reservoir on Steel Brook. There are many ideas and plans involved in that issue that I think it should receive more consideration. I think we should know whether or not there is a majority favoring the reservoir. It is certainly an interesting subject for this community and I think it should be given a wider airing of the issues.

Mrs. E. C. Bielecki, 11 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, housewife: I think the parking problem is the big problem in the Princeton area. I'd like suggestions for providing more parking space. I live in Lawrenceville, but I shop here and that's my biggest "irk." You feel obliged to go to

the shopping center even though you may want to shop at some of the stores in downtown Princeton just because you know that you can have a place to park your car. If there were just more area in which to park, I think you would have more shoppers from out of town.

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Reproductions

Telephone 1943
16 Nassau Street



MAILBOX

A Dog Writes.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

First of all, I want to say that you had a lovely day at the Country School Fair. Of course, I knew I did not have a chance to be picked.

I also knew that before I got there, but I was quite sure when I saw I was under the cage full of fluffy, baby kittens and not far off from the place where the fat, cuddly, Siamese, Persian and the Beagle (everyone was talking about him) were penned. But then I saw the woman and lots of children with gentle hands, led by me and patted me on that spot that makes me want to itch. I restrained myself.

I did not even wag my tail much, although I wanted to so badly. I just looked into all the eyes that looked into mine and hoped someone would see that I was a canine more than any of those others.

You see, I was old enough to know what it was not to be one. I wanted to be with my mom, how gentle I had to be with small children or even other pets. I was also old enough to know that we two were the last, cuddly ones who looked more like our parents than I did, that there would be no choice, but I had so much to give.

I would not have to be trained not to jump on the small ones or argue with friends or neighbors. I would take care of my family and do so many things that I could not do if I only had not been so puny looking, sort of half-size and with a longish coat and ears that flapped. I think my mother was a dog, too, because my father was a spaniel but surely they were nice people because I can honestly say I have never had a mean thought in all my life.

Well, enough about me. I only wanted to say thanks for the warm, friendly day, the soft hands of the children, and the very small ones who had to be the only people of my own, the last bit of freedom. You see—they only keep us for a week or so before they have to put us to sleep.

I am an optimist. Maybe there is still someone who does not care what I look like and that I am a little over-age, about a year and half maybe, long in the drawing room. If there any help, if there is please call the Small Animal Rescue League, 2293. There isn't much time left. Thanks again.

A HOMELESS DOG

Request Granted.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Several people have contacted me about the letter I wrote to the Pennsylvania Railroad suggesting a stop on Sunday of one of their early afternoon trains at Princeton Junction (Town Topics, May 12-18).

I am glad to give you the company's answer:

KARL ASCHAFFENBURG

22 Morgan Place

Dear Mr. Aschaffenburg:

This is further in reference to your letter of May 12 regarding the suggestion for a stop at Princeton Junction of one of our trains at about 1 P. M. on Sundays, about which, being Manager, Passenger Train Service Wilson wrote you on May 9.

It is our pleasure to inform you that the train leaving Pennsylva-nia Station, New York, on Monday Daylight Saving Time will stop at Princeton Junction on Sundays as well as the other days of the week, effective May 26.

We hope that this will give you the service you desire.

J. B. DORRANCE,
Passenger Manager

"The Issue is Survival."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For many years the Memorial Day has been dedicated to the memory of soldiers killed in combat. For many years devoted wives, mothers, women, and children have gathered at the thousands of graves throughout the country in honor of the ultimate sacrifice made by our soldiers in past wars. This year, however, the world is engaged in building stockpiles of weapons far more deadly than ever before, the Women's Inter-

national League for Peace and Freedom suggests that an even greater sacrifice must be paid to the memory of those men. We suggest that all women unite in a sincere and serious effort to end war/... Their efforts will be rewarded if — because of their sacrifice — women everywhere would pay their debt of gratitude by working together in a supreme effort to prevent war.

In the past years have been continually deteriorating. But at least there was some measure of safety for the civilian population. Today, with our nuclear weapons and our intercontinental ballistic missiles, there can be only one outcome: utter destruction.

The issue is survival — for us and for the generations yet unborn. Let us dedicate the years in tribute to our honored dead, but let us dedicate our lives to working for a world where there are no wars or where our children can live in peace.

AN D. JOHNSON
101 Overbrook Drive

"Builder" Has New Defender.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The "smugness" of your critic-

ism of "The Master Builder," which Dr. Huber points out, pertains to your critics and his critics. No comment on my part, incident indifference to your critic's irresponsibility, not to the fine pieces of work done by Mrs. Mayberry and her inspired cast of young actors.

FRANCES COLLEY
232 Russell Road

RE: Traffic Control at Fires.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Your issue of last week reports the conduct of the Princeton Fire Department of two persons for disregarding the orders of a traffic officer at a fire. It would be most improper for me to criticize the conduct of the Corps in this regard, certainly without knowledge of any of the circumstances.

However, the suggestion of the magazine that the corps which came should be brought into court, prompt me to the following observations. One evening last winter, the fire alarm was sounded for a fire on the University Campus.

I am responsible for the custody of some irreplaceable documents in my office in Random Hall, and therefore, when a campus fire occurs, it is up to me

to see that they are preserved from damage or destruction. During, in between the Church and Administration Hall, I was stopped by a civilian who had a red torch, who wanted to know "Where the H— I thought was going?"

He was wearing nothing whatever to indicate that he was vested with any authority whatever, so naturally, I asked him "Who the H— are you?" He replied, thinking he was some "Medie" or "some Mattie" who was just butting in. This led to one of those rather silly altercations, me demanding that he show me some proof of authority to order me around.

After considerable objection on his part, he produced from the back pocket of his pants, a badge which did show that he was a fireman assigned to a police duty, so course as often happens, an amicable discussion followed.

My point is this. Our fire department does a fine job, and the safety of the public is the duty to some of the men is most desirable. No responsible citizen will fail to obey orders from a man showing his authority to issue them.

Neither will any self respecting

citizen take orders from some one who apparently has no right whatever to give them. Possibly the above case was an isolated instance, but also possibly not.

I would not suggest for a moment that our firemen are required to eat a uniform when called out, but they be permitted to undertake their regular regulation. That would be absurd.

But it is a matter of a few seconds (as I know from my experience as an auxiliary policeman in Princeton during the war) to pin a badge or some other indication of one's authority on a jacket or coat. People generally speaking, will respect any such indication of authority, but will resent what seem like unauthorized orders.

It is not already SOP of the fire department to do this, but I suggest that it be made so. I believe that such identification would reduce, if not eliminate, the cases of people who, in their minds, when there appears to be an apparent disregard of what are really lawful instructions and orders.

DEWITT C. JONES

51 Stanworth Lane

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

SHE DOES IT HERSELF

The clever Mrs. Howard Menand, every housewife has at some time or other, gone to a rummage sale and spent a dollar for a chest, lugged it home and spent \$25 on paint, varnish, wax and elbow grease trying to make it look like Hepplewhite.

Do-it-yourselfers who attend the antiques auction at the Princeton Hotel on June 8 will have a chance to see the work of an amateur furniture re-finisher who could be a pro if she wanted to. She is Mrs. Howard Menand of 140 Hanover Street, who has refinished all the 30 pieces of furniture that will be auctioned at the Fete. (Incidentally, she did all 30 pieces in two and one-half months.)

A visit to Mrs. Menand in her basement workshop will show that she is more than a lady with paint remover. In one hand and linseed oil in the other. She is a first-rate repairman who has put together chairs, tables, desks and picture frames that would do credit to any furniture store.

Pointing to a massive mahogany flat-top desk 38 by 60 inches (cost \$100) in her basement (not mahogany) she said, as casually as though she had just sewn on a button, "I had to make four new feet for that one." She also put new veneer on the drawers, re-hung the doors and repaired the lock.

A small side chest (heavily inlay work around each drawer) that the vendor had to be re-done. Mrs. Menand did a major job of plastic surgery on a heavy Chippendale chair that had been broken in half and when back-fret-work had to be rebuilt almost from scratch. You have to peer at the chair in a strong light to see what Mrs. Menand has done. The joiner has done the repair.

The she learned her craftsmanship from her father, the late Walter W. Colbitts, an amateur artisan who had a workshop in the rear of his home. From him she learned the skills that enable her to construct, not only pedestals for a heavy desk, but also tooth-pick holders, a set of four pieces of miniature Hitchcock chairs, about four inches high. These ex-



OVER THE FINISH LINE. Mrs. Howard Menand gives the final touch to the satin finish of an antique mahogany cradle that she has repaired and refurbished for the Antiques Auction at the Princeton Hotel Fete to be held next Saturday. For further information about Mrs. Menand's work with furniture, see story at bottom. (Town Topics photo by Alan Richards)

quisite little pieces will not be sold as is, but they'll be handed over to the precise workmanship that has gone into the auction furniture.

One of the pieces turned over to Mrs. Menand was a mahogany tilt-top table made of solid cedar. She removed the finish down to the wood and has treated it with wax. A pretty little Swedish tilt-top table, painted with typical figures and scenes, re-painted with wax and water and varnish.

A Victorian rocker had to have its springs retied and the crocheted mat hogany slat back need re-finishing.

On one piece, a broken-down rocker, Mrs. Menand had the luck that every re-finisher hopes for. She repaired—almost rebuild—the chair and then began to remove the layers of dried-up, ancient varnish. As she did so, she began to uncover a lovely light mahogany and when she reached the bare wood, she found underneath a delicate Grecian design with a center of mother-of-pearl.

"What am I bid?"

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS
Recreational Project announced. The annual summer recreation program of the Princeton Playgrounds Committee will be conducted from July 1 to August 23 this year, according to William N. Smyth, committee chairman. The Playgrounds Committee, an agency of the United Community Fund, is composed of the Board of Education, the Township, the Borough and the Township.

During the eight-week period of the program the playgrounds and wading pools will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, under adult supervision. Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at all playgrounds and 1 to 5 p.m. at the wading pools.

Two new playgrounds will be opened this summer at the sites of the Littlebrook and Valley Road Schools. The Township Board of Education has made these playgrounds possible. The latter area will replace the Witherspoon Playground, which has been conducted for a number of years on lower Witherspoon Street.

—Continued on Page 19

"It's a Matter of Knowing Where to Go" IN TRENTON—PARK and SHOP On The East Hanover Block

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Chassis approx. 12" x 12" x 24"

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- No expensive 230 v. wiring needed
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- 5 Year Warranty (on sealed-in unit)

ONLY
\$2.75
A WEEK

The
MUSIC
SHOP

Telephone 1943

16 Nassau Street

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

14 additional playgrounds will be located at Harrison Street Park, Marquand Park, the High School field and Jugtown Field, on Erdman Avenue. There will also be a small, un supervised park at the corner of Chestnut and Hamilton Streets intended for small children accompanied by parents. Wading pools will be located on John Street, Pine Street, at the Harrison Street Playground and at Jugtown Field.

The Borough and Township engineers' departments are currently undertaking renovation of the playground sites. The playgrounds will also organize the Community Games, Beach League and the Championship Tennis Tournaments. The tournaments will begin June 17 and continue through early August for the adult championship.

Officers and members of the Playgrounds Committee include the following: Howard B. Wasswood, president; John R. Arnsdorf, vice chairman; Francis G. Clark, secretary; John C. Yeoman, treasurer; Mrs. Charles W. Link, honorary chairman; John R. Arnsdorf, Dr. J. R. Chisholm, Mrs. Harold E. Davis, Charles A. Hurford, Delmar Lipp, Robert D. McCarthy, Joseph W. Miller Jr., L. Rutherford, Mrs. Oscar Sussman, Mrs. A. G. Akerlof and Robert C. Schmidt.

Ad Agency Comes Here R. W. Westervelt and Company, founders of New York City and Trenton, will become Princeton's first formal advertising agency with the establishment of offices here June 1. They will be in the First National Bank Building, 90 Nassau Street.

The new agency currently serves some 40 clients in the industrial, financial, medical and educational fields in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Among its clients in this area are Princeton Theological Seminary, the Nassau Oil Company and Lewis



MOVES AD AGENCY HERE: Richard W. Westervelt has established the advertising agency bearing his name in First National Bank offices.

C.

Bowers and Sons, Inc. "Probably the chief factor in our decision to locate permanently in Princeton is its ideal central location," Richard W. Westervelt, advertising director, says. "Certainly no municipality in New Jersey provides a better center from which to serve our clients in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania."

County Fair Planned The annual Giggstown County Fair sponsored by the community's volunteers for a company will be held all day Saturday, June 15, at the fair grounds in Giggstown. Governor Robert B. Meyer and Senator Malcolm Forbes, Republicans, will be the guests of honor. Other guests invited to attend.

Fair plans include a square dance, election of a queen of the fair, special exhibits by local and national organizations, an egg-throwing contest and a variety of novelty events. A Dixieland jazz band will provide music during the afternoon and evening.

John Langfeldt Jr. has been

named coordinator of all fair activities. Those assisting with the arrangements include Roy Peters, Lloyd Van Doren, John Carroll, Maxine Maden, Sigurd Bryson, Arne Rosjord, John Langfeldt Sr., David Smith, Douglas Brown, Herbert Bergstrom, Leroy Strandberg, Roy March, Torlist Rosjord, David Kueber, William Greshner, Percy Bartlett, George Rightmire.

Also, John Tanzosch, John R. Stiles, Robert Stiles, Robert Bielek, Raymond Johnson, Edward Tornquist, St. Roy Birckland, Sverre Skar, Edward Tornquist Jr., Kenneth Herrmann, Arthur Carroll, Steven V. Kady, John Wilson, James Henry, Don Rocknak and James Bryon.

Armenian Prize Ambassador Paul Nitze, who first received the Princeton University Woodrow Wilson Award for his activities "in the nation's service," has presented his cash award of \$1,000 to the University. It was announced this week by President Harold W. Dodds. The award with its accompanying cash prize was made at the February Alumni Dinner.

The gift will be added to the endowment of the DevWitt Clinton Poole Memorial Prize Scholarships established in memory of Mr. Nitze, a career diplomat and first director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at the University. The Wilson School administration accepted the gift on behalf of the university.

A member of the class of 1909, Mr. Nitze is a former Alumni Trustee of the university. He has served in Vienna, Rome, Brussels, Paris, Petrograd, the Far East and South America.

Wilsshire-at-Princeton A preview showing of split-level homes being built on Ridgeland Drive in Princeton is currently being held at the lake-side development site. Two of the eight-room homes are now on public display.

Priced from \$35,500, the houses are built on plots of one-half acre and more, including some lake-front sites. The development, which contains a large wooded area, is known as Wilsshire-at-Princeton.

Each of the four-bedroom homes being built features three full bedrooms. There are also over-sized living and dining rooms, large separate dining rooms and center hallways. Living rooms contain 12-foot picture windows. Basements, hot-water heating systems are enclosed throughout and each house is equipped with a two-car garage. The F-Y Construction Corporation is building the houses, which were designed by Stanley C. Shandor, architect. They are being sold through the Dow Realty Co. (1-9763).

Library Hours Mrs. W. M. Gottschalk of the Princeton Public Library has announced that summer hours will become effective.

—Continued on Page 20

SEPARATES

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OWN MAKE

WHITE DINNER JACKETS

\$38.00



Since 1896

Single breasted with narrow Shawl Collar, our jacket is made of cloth that is a blend of Dacron and Acetate. Cool, wrinkle resistant, light in weight and easy to clean, these jackets are cut over the same patterns as used in our more expensive dinner clothes.

LANGROCK-PRINCETON

40 Nassau Street

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

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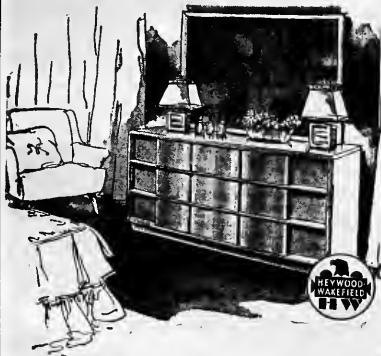
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The 'French Street' Schwartz . . .

offers outstanding values in
decorator-designed furniture!



SEE OUR UNUSUAL VALUES IN
ADAPTABLE MODERN FURNITURE

Our collection of famous Heywood-Wakefield Modern is contemporary furniture designed and constructed to retain its freshness and sparkle for all the years ahead! Come in and see it.

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79 French Street Kilmer 5-6385 New Brunswick

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University Place
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GENERAL STORE
Open 8 A. M. to 12 P. M.
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Whether you are a "expert" or are just starting a small rose garden, Howe Roses will give you the satisfaction you seek.

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Climbing and Floribunda
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2.65 ea. 4 for \$10

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EVERGREENS

Beautiful varieties for your
home landscaping.

6 for \$15

Annual Flowers for
Summer Color

Open Eyes,
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PLANT MART
HOWE
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PLANT MART
Greenwood Ave., Trenton
Main Street Pennington



LOOK FOR ANOTHER BIG YEAR! Just elected to serve as officers of the much-praised Teen Canteen for the year ahead, these four Princeton High School students met this week to map 1957-58 plans. This past year, their organization—composed of 700-plus teenagers—conducted a number of social events, including a dance at the State School, attended by an average of 300 members and guests, and also sponsored other teenage activities. On the agenda for the future: possibly dances during the summer months, a "Teen Canteen" at the new High School, Dick, treasurer; John Reed, vice-president; Ann Kennedy, secretary; and Robert Speedy, president. (Richardie Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19

on Saturday. They will continue through August 31.

Summer hours involve a 1 p.m. closing on Saturdays. Mrs. Gottschall has advised that parents should be encouraged to let their children to be out of town during summer vacations to consult the library's vacation reading plan.

Hospital Auxiliary Elects. Mrs. David Miller of Russell Road has been elected president of the Princeton Hospital Women's Auxiliary for the coming year. She succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth E. Miller, who has been elected first vice-president; Mrs. F. William Seder, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Shewman, recording secretary; Mrs. George Chett, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Harold J. Saum, member-at-large. The Auxiliary also selected Mrs. Walton Butterworth to head the planning committee for the new building. Other officers include Mrs. C. C. Martin III, Mrs. George Conover, Mrs. L. W. Hicks and Mrs. J. H. Dillon.

Tax Consultant Opens Office. Joe D. Cook, a Certified Public Accountant, has opened an office in the First National Bank Building to serve as general financial advisor to the public.

A former treasurer of the R.C.A. Manufacturing Company, Mr. Cook has been active in the financial field with regard to industry and tax implications. He recently was treasurer and director of Horizons, Inc.

New Cub Leaders. Lawrence Butterfoss has been named chairman of the new Cub Scout Committee for Pack 71. Other officers are K. E. Belding, treasurer, and Robert McQuade, secretary.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Mortimer Feldman, field secretary; Stanley S. Sieja, Cubmaster; Robert J. Anderson, co-Committee Chairman; George Coddington, assistant Cubmaster; and R. W. Quigley, institutional representative.

The following Cub Scouts have been honored with the Silver Beaver award for their outstanding service during the past month: Lawrence Butterfoss, Scott An-

derson, William Hinkson, Jack McCarthy, Mark Bahadurian, Steven Friedman, Christopher Fischer, Ralph Lutz, William McQuade, John Provenzano, Robert Cogen, John Krasnicki, William Lieb, Geoffrey Burke, Alan Vomacka, Jay Foster, Robert Marson, Robert Decker, Scott Dumaine, Fred Wandel, Thomas Callahan, Peter L. Lare, Cohen, David Mink, Gilles Halliez, Richard Lutz, Richard Vomacka, Bill MacLean and John Barbour.

Advisory Arts Committee. Eleven women from the Princeton area attended the 27th annual meeting of the central New Jersey advisory committee of the Society of the Arts last week at Westville Park. The committee is comprised of representatives of 22 communities.

At the meeting were Miss Eleanor Bowman, Mrs. Walter Edge, Mrs. J. Dale Dilworth, Mrs. Samuel M. Hamill, Mrs. Edward J. Kneibach, Miss Mrs. L. Martin, Mrs. E. E. Cook, Mrs. B. Rautinger and Mrs. Laurence B. Webster of Princeton; Mrs. R. George Kuefer of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Paul J. Rath and Mrs. Russell H. Mock of Pennington.

Gods to Study Presidents. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, whose 23 years as president of Princeton University is ending this month, will meet a sizable office of college and university presidents following his retirement. The study will be sponsored by Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, a group whose board of trustees is composed chiefly of college and university presidents.

The study, which will begin July 1 and 2 next year in New York City, will be administered by the Institute for College and University Administrators in Boston. In conducting the study Dr. Dodds will be assisted by a committee of trustees, faculty members and members of boards of trustees.

In announcing the grant, John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation, asserted that "there is no class of executives in the country who work quite so hard as public administrators in public offices of the college or university." —Continued on Page 27

The Rug Mart The Furniture Mart
FEATURING ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN
LINES OF
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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
PRINCETON, N.J.
If It's a Furniture or Floor Covering Problem
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Elise Goupil

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Thurs., 10 to 9
Fri. 9:30 to 5:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5



The Finest In
MEATS
For Over 50 Years

FAMOUS ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS

(In two sizes and boned)

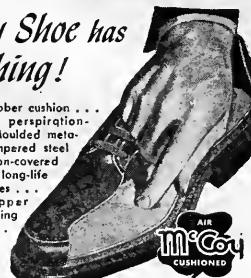
- Full line of fresh-killed poultry
- Pheasants, Guine Hens
- The finest in prime meats
- Jones Dairy Farm sausage
- Stahl-Meyer & Ferris hams
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Everything!



Heel-to-toe air foam rubber cushion . . .
Covered with smooth perspiration-resistant leather . . . Moulded metatarsal cushion . . . Tempered steel shank . . . Firm, cushion-covered arch support . . . Husky, long-life leather or neoprene soles . . .
Select, top-grain upper leather . . . Snug-fitting heel construction . . .
Genuine Goodyear welt construction . . .
Combination last . . . Full leather quarter linings . . .
Choice quality toe boxings . . .
Extra fine twill forecast linings . . . Full size range, 5 to 14;
More than a dozen foot-comfort features in every air-cushioned McCoy!
Do your feet and your purse a favor — make your choice McCoy!

Work and Dress Shoes
from \$10.99 to \$14.99

Samro Shoe Mart

BRUNSWICK PIKE

(Opposite Fowler's Restaurant)

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Sorry! No Vacancies!

This must not happen here! But Princeton Hospital needs YOUR help if we are to avoid such a situation

It was only a few years ago, before the building of the new wing, that patients' beds lined the hall for lack of adequate space. Now we are almost at that point again. The Hospital has not had to turn away the critically ill, the injured, the desperate. But it HAS had to say "sorry" to non-critical cases on many occasions, sometimes as often as twenty times a day. Princeton Hospital faces a dangerous shortage of beds.

The Hospital is meeting this emergency. Already 54 beds are being added, which by early next year will help the Hospital to keep pace with the community's needs.

Why are more beds needed? Princeton's phenomenal growth is the answer. Last year one out of every six patients admitted to the Hospital had lived in or around Princeton for less than five years, and many of them for less than three. But old or new, Princeton residents will need hospital care—the best there is—and Princeton Hospital must be prepared to give it.

In December 1956 the Trustees of the Hospital, realizing the urgency of the need, approved the immediate construction of the badly-needed beds and made an appeal to the community for \$491,000 to finance the addition. From Gerard B. Lambert, long-time Princeton resident and a most generous benefactor of Princeton Hospital in the past, came a pledge of \$100,000 if the rest of the townspeople would raise the balance by January 1, 1958.

We have come a long way toward that goal, but not far enough. The Hospital does not plan a house-to-house canvass. This is its way of asking you to do your part to help Princeton Hospital give the community the best service possible. In making your contribution we suggest that you study the Guide for Giving and use the convenient form below.

GUIDE FOR GIVING

When the new addition is complete, Princeton Hospital will have:

195 BEDS

To meet minimum standards a community must have:

1 HOSPITAL BED FOR EACH 250 PEOPLE

The total cost will be:

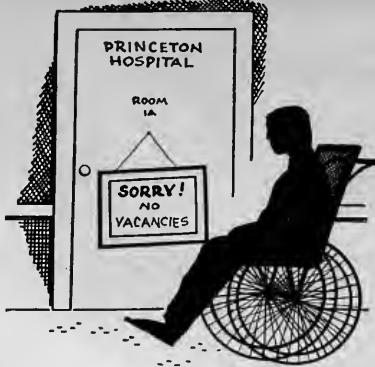
\$14,800 PER BED

Then the cost for each individual will be \$14,800.00 divided by 250 persons or:

\$59.20

\$59.20 times the number of persons in a family is that family's share of the cost of having hospital facilities available when they need them. This is true even if one has Blue Cross or other insurance because it pays only for expenses. It does not include anything for building.

Someday You May Need
Princeton Hospital--Today
Princeton Hospital
Needs You!



NAME	_____
ADDRESS	_____
DATE	
To help build 54 beds for the enlargement of Princeton Hospital and in consideration of the Pledges of others, I hereby pledge and promise to pay to the Princeton Hospital Building and Equipment Fund	
\$ <input type="text"/>	
I agree to pay the balance due in 8 equal quarterly installments — the first payment due June 1, 1957 and the last payment due March 1, 1959, or as follows:	
Total Pledge \$ <input type="text"/> Signature <input type="text"/>	
Paid with Pledge \$ <input type="text"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	
Balance Due \$ <input type="text"/> Address <input type="text"/>	
Checks should be made payable to the Princeton Hospital Building and Equipment Fund and sent to the Princeton Hospital, Princeton, New Jersey	
BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT FUND	

Closed Mondays
Open Tuesday — Saturday
DURNER'S BARBER SHOP
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Tennis School

Fourth Season Rain or Shine
Boys, Girls, Adults. Groups and
Private Lessons. Start in, stop,
resume any time.

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GOLFLAND DRIVING RANGE

9-Hole, Par-3 Course

TONY MIDRI, Pro
(Member P.G.A.)

LESSONS PROVIDED

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(One mile toward Flemington
from Pennington Circle)



THE GOLDEN (MEDAL) GREEK: Nick Kovalakides, Princeton High's record-breaking track captain, exhibits his most formidable weapon—the javelin. He's hoping for an unprecedented third straight triumph in the Javelin event at the state championships this Saturday. For details, see Sports in Princeton. (Photo by Alan Richards)



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GOOD SCOTCH
AND PLENTY OF IT!"
Black & White — \$6.40
Johnny Walker
Red Label — \$6.47
Dewar's
White Label — \$6.59
Haig & Haig — \$6.60

5% off by the case!

YEOMAN'S

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Free Delivery

SPORTS In Princeton

MEDALS AND RECORDS

Next: State Titles. Five short springs ago, track-lover Irwin W. Weiss, physical education director for Princeton, gathered his call-and-join, fast-growing, 12-year-old aside during sports hours and told the youth he ought to take up javelin-throwing. "I didn't believe in it," Weiss admits, "but I did this week, 'so I went ahead and did what I had planned to do for a long time. I played freshman baseball when I got to Princeton High the following spring."

But the Weiss suggestion stuck in the lad's mind throughout that season of baseball, especially at times when the young man considered his future on the diameter of dubious promise. He tried the javelin after a long, and, finally realizing that he would be able to play plenty of ball during the summers (which he still does—and quite well), Kovalakides switched to the PHS track team in the spring of 1953.

Bigger-than-average for his age (at 17, he now stands 6 feet 5 inches and weighs over 200 pounds), Kovalakides took to javelin-throwing as a duck takes to water, just as Coach Weiss fore-saw. His timing and "feel" more than made up for the precision-demanding event and, along with his body strength, turned out to be a wonderful combination. It was a lucky break for the boy from Princeton that track talent became a mite scarce all of a sudden and the big boy gave Blue and White followers something to cheer.

Now, Mr. and Mrs. James Kovalakides, 242 Nassau Street, began winning javelin medals

right from the start, so, in order to make his track time more profitable (and, incidentally, bolster PHS in the field events), Coach Weiss induced the muscular sophomore to try the discus as well. Senior Sal Delinoe, the squad's No. 1 weights man when the 1953 campaign commenced, taught the newcomer a great deal about both events—and excelled in an amazing, as also-ran, when Kovalakides heaved the javelin 160 feet 3 inches to grab the state championship in that event.

Added: the Shot Put. Big Nick broke the PHS Javelin mark on several occasions during his junior year and, despite a rainstorm that made the going slippery, delivered a manhandling 160 feet as New Jersey's top javelin performer last June. He also mastered the shot put, again at Niles' request, and did so frequently by winning all three of the events. "Naturally, I've enjoyed playing—Continued on Page 24

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AND STORAGE

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Modern and Traditional

Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
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COSTS LESS SAVES MORE!

new way to have unlimited
soft water...automatically!

Automatic Service, with
no equipment to buy,
As low as **5.50** per month

Standard Service basic,
As low as **3.75** per month

Automatic Home-owned
Model, only **290**

prices plus installation

CALL **Culligan** TODAY
YOUR PHONE

H. B. WULF APPLIANCES

FOR 25 YEARS

LAWN MOWER & ENGINE SPECIALIST

We handle only Quality Machines at lowest prices —
guaranteed to give many years of excellent service.

IMPORTANT: We stock all parts for our machines and
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service.

19" Cooper Rotary Mower \$82

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Telephone: 1-0108

Record Changer Special CLOSE-OUT PRICES

Brand new V-M fully automatic four-speed changer replaces
your old 78 rpm mechanism. Plays 33, 45, 78 and new 16 rpm
talking book records.

Special Discount Price **\$47.50***

Reg. List, \$74.95

*Nominal Installation fee

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PRinceton 1-7235

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Thinking Of A New Car?

The Whole Family Will Like A

1957 BUICK

"BEST BUICK YET!"

— Immediate Delivery On Any Model —

GREGORY BUICK

SALES and SERVICE

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Phone Princeton 3109



GOOD YEAR COMPLETED AT COUNTRY DAY: Compiling a fine 8-and-2 record, Princeton Country Day School's baseball team under Coach Wes McCaughan the Black and White defeated Witherspoon, Lawrence Junior High and the Peddie Juniors twice each and split two-game series with Valley Road and Tower Hill of Wilmington. In front are above left Charlie Stuart and Dick Baker; seated, Al Robbie, Hugo Lutz, Bill Clegg, Jim Hough, Jim Harlan, Fred Andrew, Rob Kuser, Joe Stevens, Bill Applegate, George Peterson, Coach Bob Whitehead and John Postley. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 23

the records and racking up the "triples," Kovakakides confided during a recent practice session, "but my greatest thrill was earning the state javelin title as a sophomore."

This Saturday, at Rutgers University, Kovakakides will shoot for his third consecutive javelin crown. The state championship meet and also will try his hand at the discus and shot. Off his showings so far this season, including a best of 206 feet 6 inches (second-longest throw of the spring for an American schoolboy) and another of 206 feet 6 inches (to establish a new Central Jersey record), he thinks the javelin events are going away. He probably won't come close to the top in the shot, but he may well "double" with a victory in the discus.

"An awful lot depends on my timing," the Little Tiger track captain observed as he worked hard this week in preparation for the final meet of the season. "I missed a few days' practice and I'm not in the best shape, but what happened? My timing was off and I finished second in the javelin against Hamilton High. What's worse, my father came out to see me in practice and he said, 'I doubt if it's for the first time that day. I doubt if he was very impressed.'

By last Saturday, Kovakakides, in a one-man team, got back in the swing of things at Asbury Park, site of the Central Jersey championships. He won the javelin with the abovementioned record pitch, the shot with a put of 46 feet 6 inches, the discus with a throw of 149 feet 6½ inches, the latter an eye-raising toss which sent the spinning disc into nearby Lake Princeton's 50-yard basin. In all, of course, he came to an unhappy end, as the fourth-place Little Tigers totalled only 25 points behind victorious Manasquan's 44, but Capt.

Kovakakides mustered 15 by himself.

Ambition: New Mark "Nick" Kovalakides, the 17-year-old Princeton track captain, has been named to command on Kovakakides' chance of cracking the state scholastic javelin record of 211 feet, held by Lou Enos of Montclair High. Kovalakides, who has won the Princeton mark, two feet shy of Kovakakides' PHS standard, but he didn't say it was impossible, what he did say was that "Tiger" so chose to it only last Saturday. "Javelin-throwers have 'bad days' just like baseball players," Kovakakides explained as he got ready for his meet. "I'm not going to gain a single point when I compete in Trenton High this Wednesday (too late for inclusion of results in this issue of Town Topics). "I've had a number of 'bad days' myself, but I'd just as soon not have two more this week."

Principal members of the PHS cast, also hoping for "good days" with their captain, will be Dick Dillatouch, who has won the title in the javelin and fifth in the 100 at Asbury; Roddy Pannell, who finished third in the broad jump; Bill Clegg, who was fifth in the low hurdles; and Bill Dillatouch, fifth in the javelin.

Coach Niles' 12-man entry will not walk away from New Brunswick with a team laurel, but there should be ample attention paid to Nick Kovakakides. He's very likely the No. 1 scholastic trackman in the state this year, and he's expected to be equally to outscore all others in the meet — and, with a little extra-special bit of timing, he's liable to produce the thrill that might even overshadow his sophomore achievement.

TITLES WON

Underdog — fact of Triumph: Princeton, in fact, has been the underdog and Harvard had been favored to win the lacrosse and tennis titles, respectively, this spring, both championships were taken by ranks — Princeton in lacrosse and tennis. The Tigers had been dominant in each of these sports during the early part of the decade, slipped down the ladder briefly

and then negotiated the climb back to the top somewhat faster than had been anticipated.

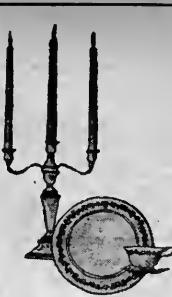
Perils Thomsen's lacrosse players rebounded from defeat in their first six and seven of their last eight, trimming Harvard, Yale,

Dartmouth, Penn and Cornell in the process to record a perfect Ivy League record. With only four seniors on the squad that beat Cornell 11-2 in the final game, prospects for 1958 are bright.

John Conroy's tennis team loses only one set in a game and that's enough to give a fine 11-1 mark and trimmed defending champion Harvard, 9-0. Penn and Cornell were both whitewashed last week in the games that preceded the 1957 championship. Conroy's squash team had tied for the Ivy title with Harvard and Yale during the winter.

Yale has taken top honors more than any other in the 10-member Eastern Association, winning in 1947, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55 and '56, and then winning again this season. Valuable groundwork is contributed season after season by freshman Bill McLaughlin, whose first-year team was 6-1 this spring to give him a great post-war record of 90 victories in 96 matches.

Ball Game Saturday. A split in its last two Eastern League games settled the baseball team in eighth place, and left it looking up at third place, 20 games out of the season. The record is now 9-10-1. —Continued on Page 25



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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 24

with Fordham here Saturday at 2:30. The annual series with Yale concludes the 1957 season.

Pennsylvania and Army both got a try at big four innings against the Quakers last week, with the locals unable to overcome the deficit against the cadets. They rallied to catch Penn in the ninth, 4-3, but lost their final game in the regular 9-3.

Ed Munson gave up three runs to the Quakers when he was clipped for a double and a triple and chipped in from three walks. Then he shut down in commendable fashion, bunting his way to the save, giving way to a pinch hitter in the seventh. Leigh Ford picked up the victory when he held the visitors scoreless, while the Tigers were shut out, one run in the eighth and one in the ninth.

The winning run scored on a wild pitch with the bases filled and two away. Then the Tigers with a chance to finish as high as sixth in the standings, if they trounced Army Saturday.

Chances of that went out the window early, however, as the team came up with three horrendous errors in the opening round that gave the cadets five unearned runs. Munson never did catch up despite some typically shaky Army pitching that had to contend with five fielding errors.

In the first inning, Leigh Ford let a bunt roll through his legs. Gene Locks threw wild past first on another, letting two runs score, and Dave Silhander overran a single. Then Munson made an error. The Tigers committed six miscues in all, handing the victors seven unearned runs. What with the early errors attributed to Army, it was one of the poorest exhibitions of baseball staged at University Field in a decade.

A home run in the second, with one aboard, made it 7-0 for the visitors, but Princeton kept chipping away and by the end of the fifth had cut the margin to 7-5. Henry Morgan, however, had another typically good game, and there was reason to believe that the Tigers might pull it out.

With two out in the top of the sixth, however, and Army runners on second and third, the batter hit a swingin' bunt down the first baseline. Henry Morgan pounded on the ball, but the throw required a back-hand stab by brother Carl on first and the latter could not hold it.

Two runs crossed the plate, giving the visitors the Tigers' only in their half of the round to end the scoring. They filled the bases

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Worth Watching

A Princeton sophomore who has already won two Heptagonal titles will be aiming for an ICAA championship in the annual indoor track and field Saturday at Princeton's Island, N. Y. He is 16-year old Rod Zwirner, who has become a standout indoor runner because there was nothing else to do after the golf season was over.

At Mountain High School, Zwirner played golf and turned to track only because the schedule had a couple of meets left, something he could keep him athletically. He won his State milie championship as a junior, and by the time he had come to Princeton, he had become good enough to catch with the mile and anchor freshman records.

Last fall he won the Heptagonal cross country title and a couple of weeks ago, he ripped off a 4:13.5 mile to take that event in the Heptagonal track and field meet at Island. Zwirner will probably enter the two-mile (his favorite distance), but Coach Pete Morgan credits him with "the guts and the guts" to run from the start to five miles in good time.

Zwirner, Morgan reports, "is the best runner I have ever coached." As proof, the slender sophomore has run the last 100 seconds of his best time in the mile in the past year, going from 4:22 as a freshman to 4:13.5 in the Heptagonals at New Haven.

With two out in the ninth, but with one out, Jim Lehman looked at three straight strikes to end matters.

CLOSE CONTEST

H&L Edge No. 1 Playing as if it intends to stop the Firemen's Baseball League standings all summer, Hook & Laddie (3-0) pinned defeat No. 1 on Princeton Friday night, 10-9. Last week, nipping last season's powerhouse by a 3-2 count, H&L's triumph gave the pace-setters undisputed possession of first place through Middle Mead (2-2), which won over Princeton (0-2) by forfeit—else remained unbeaten.

Watson Joe Toto and Tom Procaccino were the heroes for H&L in the week's most important and exciting encounter. Watson held the visitors scoreless for five frames while Toto and Procaccino, each with two of the victors' seven hits, manufactured the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning. Procaccino, who had started Hooker Rauch's Homer with Bucky Cupples aboard had deadlock the game in the sixth, but that was the extent of No. 1's scoring as Tom Collier suffered his first pitching setback of the spring.

In the week's other contest, Hopewell (2-2) turned back Lawrenceville (0-2) by an 8-5 margin. Blawenburg (also 0-2) received a bye, the league's officials deciding to stick with a seven team circuit. The Mercer Engine Company No. 3's withdrawal from the ranks. One club will be given a bye each week.

GOOD NEWS DAY

Little Tigers triumph, Princeton High School's varsity baseball team, apparently improving with age, will try to duplicate its success of last week in the season's last two games—makeup

days against Trenton High this Friday at home and Trenton Catholic next Monday in Trenton. Both contests will be tough ones, but victory in either or both will be considered fitting tribute for the Little Tigers. The outcome of this Wednesday's meeting with Hamilton High was not available when Town Topics went to press.

Last week, behind the stout-hearted pitching of freshman Jack Hawkins and the three-forces of Little Tigers' battery mate, junior Alex Amerson, PHS humbled Somerville, 8-3. It was the Little Tigers' top display of power this spring as they battered the Somerville pitchers with two runs in the second inning, one in the third, two in the fourth, two in the fifth and one more in the sixth.

Hawkins, sterling his first game for the Blue and White varsity, was the star and was hampered somewhat by six PHS errors behind him, but he allowed just five hits and was fine in the tight spots. The last two pitchers and their performance, plus two RBIs on a well-timed single, provided Coach Harry Zoll with the sort of promises he enjoys looking forward to. The Little Tigers' bats, however, were quiet, notching the ball at a team-pacing .387 clip, but Somerville's pitching for a single, double and homer (the latter being given the first base bagger of the year). George Wilkinson, emerging from a sustained batting slump, picked up two hits in three at-bats and knocked in two runs for the Little Tigers, while Bryce Chase also starred for the victors with two safeties in four trips to the plate.

LUCK OF THE DRAW
PHS Net Team Wondering. Coach John Arscott's varsity tennis forces from Princeton High, in the course of a better-than-expected net season, will test their mettle this Thursday in an interscholastic championship elimination match on the home court. The team that can have it, the Little Tiger netmen will meet their toughest foe in the Central Jersey League—Red Bank Catholic—the team that removed them from contention un-

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THE SPIRIT IS WILLING: Though hard-pressed, the Princeton baseball aggregation, Witherspoon School annual (for the first time) and the result of Series in Princeton, in 1954, was equal to the task and eager to learn the fundamentals of the game, according to Coach Simon Moss. Above, the team's members are shown posing for their official, season-end photo. Front row (left to right): Lewis Wilson, Larry Fleischman, Jim Thompson, Tom Petrone, Tom Pfeifer, Tom Kline, Tom Kline, Harry Hagedorn, Ernest Hunt, Tim Coleman and Howard Gould. Back row (left to right): Arthur Riddler, Chai Brumbaugh, Mr. Alfred Kahn, Coach Moss, Gary Grover and Robert Swinnerton. (Richards Photo)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 25
der similar circumstances a year ago.

Curiously, the PHS netters, who once the applicate were won by toppling the Red Birds, 32-2, to end Catholic's two-year streak of unbeaten performances in loop competition, also were scheduled to meet the take-over Indians, 2-2, on the same Friday for the Central Jersey title (too late to include the results in this week's issue of Town Topics). Quid pro quo, the indomitable Coach Arsoot and his charges are beginning to wonder about the law of averages.

FHS reached the league finals by edging Kunnon, 3-2, in a key play-off match this Monday in Freehold. Bill Pfitzinger dropped his No. 1 singles fusillade, his brother Fred, 10-0, and his brother Mark captured the No. 2 and No. 3 tests, respectively, and Winslow paired with Pete Epstein to nail down the match by virtue of their success in the No. 2 doubles competition.

To get into the playoff category, Princeton compiled a 6- record, 1-1 ledger, matching the same won-lost record registered by Red Bank Catholic against Central Jersey's opposition. The Little Indians' sole mark of the season to Ashland, 2-3, while beating Freehold, 5-0; Rumson, 3-2, Red Bank High, 4-1; Red Bank Catholic, 3-2, and Leonardo, 5-0.

ALL STARS NAMED

Play Memorial Day, following their participation in the annual Memorial Day parade, Princeton's Young Men's Christian Association on to Brookwood Field this Thursday for the mid-season All-Star game at 2:30 p.m. Elmer Greely, manager of the American, Joopie and Orville, will be the circuit's representative team in the clash with the Nationals, handled by Chet Steen of the first-place Pirates.

The American All-Stars, named by their respective managers, will be Fred Sauer, Ed Mueller and Jeff Graf (alternate) of the Yankees; Dick Graham, Charlie Shull and Bob Crammer (alternate) of the Red Sox; Chuck Housner, Joe Procaccino and Jim Moran (alternate) of the Indians; Dan Corvino, Stan Palmer and Tom Kline (alternate) of the Tigers; Wannie and Mike Sweeney and Howard McMorris (alternate) of the Athletics; and George Smith, Norm Furness and Chai Brumbaugh (alternate) of the Orioles.

Representing the National loop as All-Stars, the following managerial choices will compete in the popular contest: Dick Pichette, Jim Thompson (alternate) of the Dodgers; Tommy Voltz, Mike Kempton and

Mat Nicoll (alternate) of the Giants; John Chantz, Al Sperner and Gippy Forrara (alternate) of the Braves; Paul Tukey, Pete Webber and Alan Keizer (alternate) of the Cardinals; Kirby (Kirby) McLean, Jim O'Neil, Jim Nemeth (alternate) of the Redlegs; and Jim Sassman, Jim Thompson and Bob Wallington (alternate) of the Pirates.

In the only seven games last week, the Pirates (7-0) protected their unblemished record in the National by blanking the Braves, 9-0, and rallying to trip the Redlegs, 7-4, in the ninth inning. The Cards kept close to the league-leaders by downing the Braves and Giants by identical 9-2 scores, while the Dingers finished off the Indians by hitting the Giants, 5-5, and upsetting the Redlegs, 6-3. The Orioles protected their slim advantage in the American with a 13-0 victory over the Tigers, 13-0, to win over the Red Sox, but the Athletics forged into contention with impressive whitewash triumphs over the Indians, 10-0, and the Tigers, 10-0. The Indians, 10-0, beat the Sox, 10-4, then bounded back to stop the Indians, 7-3.

The May 27 standings, with sponsors in parentheses:

National League

	W	L	T
Pirates (Philadelphia)	7	0	
Cards (Twp. Police)	6	1	0
Dodgers (Rotary)	2	4	1
Braves (Music Shop)	2	5	0
Giants (Chevrolet)	1	5	1

American League

	W	L	T
Orioles (Post 76)	5	1	
Athletics (Rug Mart)	4	2	0
Red Sox (Kiwians)	4	3	0
Tigers (Lions)	3	4	0
Knicks (Hilt's)	2	5	0
Indians (Jaycees)	1	5	1

HUN WINS FINALE

'54 Prospects Bright. Ziegler, Hunt, the Princeton baseball team, unknown at this time a year ago, wound up its 1957 campaign last week with a 10-57-1 record, breaking a four-game losing streak by downing Debuton in the very last game of the year. The veteran Red and Black coaches who predicted rough sledding for his club at the start of this spring's work, said he was "satisfied" with his record and "optimistic" concerning 1958, when right starters will return to the fold.

If Hun can learn by his mistakes and come up with improved fielding this year, then he should be stopping. Elmer's coaches.

The pitchers will be a year older, a definite benefit at the prep school level, and at Hun's top rates will be back to measure up against hurlers of the Varsity Playoffs." John Keneck, who recently was elected captain of the 1958 team as a result of his ability at first base and his 37 proportion of two home runs and 22 RBIs by way of a .418 batting av-

erage, will lead the array, which includes Marshall Jenny (also over the .400 mark) and Dick Berger, George Cramer and Bob Gottschalk (all over .300).

In the second conquest of the season over Delbarton, the Johnny Huns managed only four hits, but capitalizing on a series of walks and errors by the Morrisville nine to collect a pair of runs in the first, third, fifth and sixth innings. Two days earlier, Bryn Athyn defeated the Princeton presters for the second time by a 6-3 count, with five Huns' miscues to give advantage. Gottschalk, Hun's best pitcher, with a 3-2 record, won over Delbarton, while Charlie Bennett dropped the Bryn Athyn decision.

Hun Presents Varsity Letters. The Hun School has awarded varsity letters to nine Princeton residents for participation on the basketball, baseball and crew squads. In addition, junior varsity letters were presented to eight other area residents.

Baseball Coach Ziegler Emery issued letters to George Cramer and Alan Fink, while Coach Waterman handed lacrosse awards to Douglas Kerr, Paul Steiger and Leon Tucker. Among those receiving crew letters were C. Alan Johnson, Fred J. Hart, James B. Campbell, III, William Hagenbuch and William Leisner.

J.V. awards for baseball were presented to David Colley, Thomas J. Johnson, Jim Keneck and John Keneck. Those meeting J.V. crew letters were Arthur Blaicher, II, Peter Blaicher and William Fehr, Jr. Frederick Darke and Patrick Donohue, Jr., earned minor J.V. crew letters.

BETTER YEARS AHEAD

Lacrosse Season Over. The Hun School lacrosse team, which didn't exist three months ago, completed its first season on an erratic but educational note with a 1-4 record. Coach Hawley Waterman, athletic director, fifth game in six tries (the sixth encounter was a tie contest), thereby closing the campaign with a record, good for basic. In spite of this percentage, Waterman said "the boys did real well, all things considered," and he predicted better results along with a bigger schedule next year.

The season's finale saw Hun's Plaugy's junior varsity club to a 4-1 triumph, something of an anticlimax in view of Plaugy's prowess in last year's J.V. engagement, the Red and Black stickmen were beaten by the Rutgers freshmen, 14-2, and a capable Freshman, 10-2. Parker Lembiadas scored a total of 13 goals against Rutgers and two against Peddie. Mike Kjettsa picked up the other marker in the final game and, as a result, Hauptli scored one against Peddie and the sole point against Plaugy.

Coach Waterman announced

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Sports in Princeton

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that Haupthill and Jim DeLong have been elected co-captains of the 1953 lacrosse team.

BOWLING NOTES

Campaign action in an assortment of Princeton Recreation Center leagues came to a halt this past week as the 1953-54 season completed its 1952-53 counterpart so did so... now, there will be no more serious league kegling at PRC until fall, with exception of the Mississauga, Ontario, which commences its summer of play on the evening June 5... still several opening in this enjoyable league, according to Dave Burroughs, proprietor of the Princeton lanes.

Continuing the red-hot bowling that won the title last season was Nassau. Del Conquered Glenmoor Diner in an Industrial League roll-off, thus earning the season's championship... Elmer Petrone wound up with a 260, single-game record of 252, while Ralph Kleiber received an award for highest improvement of average (20 pins). In the Princeton City League, the National Guard, also a second-half title-taker, defeated Maul Electric in a roll-off for the championship.

DRAKE'S TAKES LEAD

NSC Finally Topped. At a meetin' of the unbeatens this past week, Drake's blanked the Nassau Club, 15-0, on the strength of three-hits pitching of Bill Bergen to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Princeton Community Softball League. The win was the first outright triumph (as opposed to NSCS' 3-1 record) was achieved in the third inning, when all of the game's runs were scored by the Drakes. Miller, his round-tripper tallying Ken Luck and Walt Shorten ahead of him. ASCOP'ers Topped. The Sportmen's Club ended up the week's activities in a second place deadlock, each with 2-1-1 marks to date. The Applied Scientists applied the finishing touches to their winning streak by knocking out 11 hits in their 5-3 victory over cellar-dwelling Frazees' (0-4), while the Sportmen's were locked up by a terrible 4-11inning, 10-strikeout contest with Sonnino (1-1-2). Sam Nini hurled for the Sportmen and Sam Lisi for the Plumbers in this hard-fought affair.

In the loom's only other encounter, Pearson's Builders (1-3) broke into the winning circle at the expense of the Nassau Club (0-3-1), while Johnstone came out the winner against Joe Campagna. The Builders led by a slim 2-1 count until the fateful fourth inning, when the losers defense fell apart and four Pear-

son runs poured home. Tom Procaccino's lusty double proved to be the decisive hit of the battle.

WITHERSPOON COMEBACK
The PRC's Fast. After a bad season, start them off with three straight defeats, Witherspoon's varsity baseball team has fought back to capture their first win of the year, over the Valley Road, one of the early-season campaign conquerors. This past week, Coach Simeon Moss' nine blanked Cuyahoga 3-0, overcame a West Windsor 10-1, and completed the seven-game 1957 schedule with a much-cherished 2-2 deadlock with the Valley Roaders.

Tommy Moore's name was prominently featured for the comeback Witherspoon club in each of its last three outings. He was the winning pitcher in the Valley and aided his own cause by driving in three runs with a triple and sacrifice fly, he batted the four-bour in the Valley Road's win, and struck out 13 players while pitching a fine two-hit game against Valley Road.

Other Witherspoon standouts were: Roger Swanson, who chalked up his second mound success by tossing a six-hitter at West Windsor; Howard Gould, who panged out a 10-1 win and single-handed his team's 10-hit attack at West Windsor's expense; Gary Grover, who sparked against Cuyahoga and Valley Road, and Raymond Fletcher, who did some fancy base-running to help account for the tie this Tuesday. For Valley Road, John Rogerson, who has single-handedly only four safeties as he all but matched Petrone's performance.

Spring Horse Show Held. Heidi St. John, 14, of Princeton, in the dressage class at the Princeton Riding Club's 13th annual spring horse show last weekend at the Riding Club on Bayard Street, and Mrs. F. D. D'Alessio and her daughter, Nanda, won the family class.

Winners of the beginners and intermediate horsemanship classes Saturday: Christopher William MacLean, Coleman Donaldson, Mary Towers, Kathy Gonzales, Harold Silverstein, Linda Waggoner, Lynn Cunningham, Peggy Wilbur and Thomas Ham.

Winners of the advanced classes Sunday: Shirley Smith, Sami Weller, Mrs. Collette, Jeanne Cook, Bonnie Hutton, Jeanne Ford and Ronny Travers. Miss Travers also won the Henry Bergh horsemanship class and the Atala Bechtel class trophy.

The Sunday family class was won by Heidi and Wendy Erdman. Other winners were Linda Clark, Sandra Hutton, Jeanne Ford and Ronny Travers; Miss Travers pair class; Charles J. Anderson, adult jumping; and Miss Travers for the Monroe Challenge trophy class for schoolhorses.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

City president. He must cope with independent-minded trustees, with strong-willed faculty members, with fractious students, with nostalgic alumni and with the general public.

After launching preliminary phases of the study this summer, Dr. Dodds will repart with Mrs. Dodds for Australia to lecture at Australian universities and discuss educational problems with Australian educators under the sponsorship of the Australian Vice-Chancellors' Committee. This will be the first time the committee has invited an educator for this annual trip who is from outside the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Young Republicans Elect. Frederick Wandel, 19, of Hightstown, Club, has been elected chairman of the Young Republican Club of Princeton for 1957-58. Mr. Wandel succeeds David Hobbs, who is moving to Long Island.

Other officers are: F. J. Githler, vice-chairman; Harold Erdman, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Donaldson, recording secretary. Dr. Donald Schatz was elected director for a three-year term. The club is the largest unit of Young Republicans in New Jersey.

Ladies Auxiliary to Meet. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Hirsch of the Erickson Pike. Educational instruction of officers for the next 12 months will feature the program. The meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Picnic Date Set. Members and friends of Thistle Lodge 220, Daughters of Scotia, will gather at the home of Mrs. David Duncan of Federal City Road for a picnic on Sunday, June 2, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Cook and Mrs. George Dillert are co-chairmen. Games and races will be provided for the children.

New Exhibition of Paintings. Painting done in the Princeton area by James Kupfermann will be on display June 4 through 22 at the Little Gallery on Palmer Square. Mr. Kupfermann, a native of New Jersey, is currently living in Princeton.

A recent exhibition of Mr. Kupfermann's work was first prize in the State Exhibition of Hunterdon County Art Association in Clinton. Last fall one of his paintings took top honors in a state show at the Montclair Museum.

Bowers Building. Another. A Princeton architect-construction team has broken ground for a 50,000-square-foot research center

—Continued on Page 29

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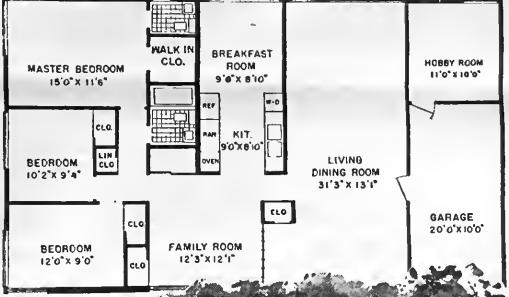
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6-47¢ and deposit
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Giant Size Vell 5 pkg. 75¢
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FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Medium Jersey Asparagus bunch 25¢
Cucumbers, Radishes, Peppers 7¢ ea.
Honey-Dews (small) 39¢ ea.
String Beans 1b. 19¢
Cantalopes 15¢ ea.

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News Of The CHURCHES

A LAYMAN SPEAKS

"Are Laymen Called? Active Laymen serve the double purpose of helping to make a minister's schedule, and keeping alive within a congregation the traditional interest in the church in the spiritual welfare of all believers."

Lee Bristol, Jr., who preached last Sunday's sermon at Trinity Episcopal Church at Rocky Hill, is one of Princeton's most active lay churchmen. A former president of the Laymen's Movement for the Christian World, he encouraged the increased participation of laymen in modern life, the number of religious books that are bought each year by the public, and the interest in laymen's freedom to be mentioned "casually and without embarrassment."

In his Sunday talk, however, Mr. Bristol questioned whether church-goers were extending their efforts "into new areas." "Are we reaching in every way we can do for the people we are growing as much spiritually as we are growing in numbers?"

Mr. Bristol is director of the Princeton Chorale, whose productions division has reached out into many areas himself. He is a pianist, organist and amateur musician, and has composed a number of church music, including "Rounds and Canons for Children," "Hymns for Children and Grownups," and two collections of anthems for children and junior choirs. All the anthems are his own compositions; the hymns and other compositions are collected from other sources.

During the summer months, Mr. Bristol serves as organist for All Saints' Episcopal Church in Bay Head. He was formerly Dean of the Princeton chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

As a commuter, Mr. Bristol's time is bound by time-tables, and he does all his writing on the train between Princeton and New York.

At the moment, this active Episcopalian layman has two projects that are his main interest. He writes a column, "Manpower," that appears every other week in "The Christian" magazine, and is in the process of writing a biography of Robert Nelson Spence, retired Bishop of West Missouri.

Bulletin Notes. A pledge service led by Miss Shirley Johnson will be the feature of the final meeting of the Princeton Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service to be held on Sunday, May 18 at 8 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will install officers for the coming year. Mrs. Roha Webb will present the new constitution. Mrs. Arthur Benson will lead the devotions for the evening . . .

Members of the Jewish Center congregation will have a Picnic and Spring Dance this Saturday at 9 p.m. at Greenacres Country Club . . . A benefit performance of "Fajardo Game" will be given on June 29 at the Lambeth Playhouse, Circo to raise money for the Youth Consultation Service operated by the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey. Trinity parishioners are being asked to make reservations by calling Mrs. Edward M. Gorman, tel. I-4872. . . .

Unitarians have been granted a "bus permit" by Princeton Township, which simply means that neighbors of the new church accept the fact that it will be there. The Rev. Dr. John N. Smith, Princeton Presbyterian church on May 5 this Friday to take 45 adults to New

Bulbs, seeds; perennial, annual (including all new varieties of heliotrope petunias) and vegetable plants. Geraniums and all kinds of potted flowering plants

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LAY PREACHER: Lee Bristol, Jr., a Princeton Episcopalian layman who addressed last Sunday's congregation at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

York to hear Billy Graham. Next Friday the youth groups of the church will go to The Rock, where W. Hearn, pastor of the church, will preach the Baccalaureate this Sunday night at the commencement of the Consolidated High School, North Harford, Maryland.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service, Charles Bridgeman, pastor.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Nassau and Moore, Sunday, 6 a.m., masses.

Princeton Methodist, Nassau and Vandeventer, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, meditation by the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, home of Bob Rugg, 92 Overbrook.

First Presbyterian, Nassau and Palmer Squares, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., and Dr. John B. Bole, Holy Communion, reception of new members, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., final session Bible class on Life of Christ according to Luke.

Second Presbyterian, Nassau and Chambers Street, (upstairs), 11 a.m., lower school and service, Dr. K. Palmer Miller, "The Desire for Power"; 3:30 p.m., junior high Westminster Fellowship; 6:45 p.m., senior Fellowship "Surprise Meeting."

Church of God in Christ, 43 Broad Street, Sunday, 10 a.m., preaching (Elder Dr. C. Thomas); 6 p.m., Young People's Willing Workers; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., youth service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal, 33 Mercer, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, Dr. John V. Butler.

University Chapel, Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Donald Macleod, associate professor, pastoral theology, Princeton Seminary.

Society of Friends, Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day school; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship; 12 noon, monthly business meeting.

Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Old Avenue, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Service "Are You Proud of Your Parents?" Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Bible and Fun Club, 6 and 7 p.m., meeting of the Board of Directors, Port Mercer; 7 p.m., Youth Group, home of Rabbi Gelberman; Tuesday, 8 p.m., beginning of Shavuoth, the Feast of Weeks, ending Thursday, 10 p.m., at the Hebrew School; Wednesday, 11 a.m., Shavuoth Service; 8 p.m., Memorial service; Thursday, 11 a.m., Memorial service.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane, Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Luecke;

9:45, Sunday school and adult discussion.

Unitarian, Witherspoon YMCA, Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Service, followed by picnic at home of Donald Peterson.

Christian Science, 16 Beyard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 a.m., "Ancient and Modern," Nostromo and Mesmerism; 11 a.m., "Christianity Denounced"; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek service.

Calvary Baptist, Westminster Christian College, Chapel, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; 11 a.m., "Faith Familiarity"; the Rev. James H. Middleton; Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Dr. Kenneth Maxwell, special service of recognition for Christian ministry; music, 8:30 p.m., service to accept the call from a church in Pennsylvania.

Westerly Road Church, Wilson Street, Sunday, 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Dr. Francis R. Steele, home director, North African Mission; 7:30 p.m., "The Suffering of the Lord," Supper, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Baptist at Penn Neck, Sunday, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; "Behold Closed Doors," ordinance of the Lord's Supper, reception of new members; 7:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., fellowship hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., youth night.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., service, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, meditation by the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 5 p.m., Missionary Society, home of Mrs. Clark H. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., evening worship, final Holy Communion service; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., prayer service led by voluntary group.

First Baptist, John and Green, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Light of the World," the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; 6:45 p.m., Baptist Training Service; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., service.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "God's Sense of Judgment," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 6 p.m., Senior High Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Manses.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Quaker School; 11 a.m., "Use of Time," the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr.; Wednesday, 8 p.m., the Rev. Mr. McAlpin.

Union Presbyterian, Witherspoon church, Sunday, 8 p.m., the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sunday, 11 a.m., "Prescription for Health," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; 7 p.m., Youth groups.

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"THE TIE THAT BINDS" Three members of Resdale Chapel, whose associations with the community church go back many years, attended last Sunday's dedication ceremonies of the remodeled chapel and its new addition. Left to right: Mrs. Esther Kirk, whose family donated the land on which the church stands; Leonard C. Foster, son of Mrs. Foster; Resdale Chapel's new addition has been dedicated to the memory of Leonard C. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster, who was killed in World War II. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 27

At Wilson, Connecticut, the concerns handling the project are Fulmer & Bowers and Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc. of 341 Nassau Street.

The building is being erected for Escambia Chemical Corporation. Escambia is owned by Electric Bond and Share Company, United Gas Corporation and National Research Corporation.

Alligator, Anyone? News of the unique alligator farm breeding operations to develop as a result of the pressing need to meet all bills before term's end is the "Student Alligator Agency." Acting as middle men for the University's Bureau of Student Aid and Employment, this two-man enterprise is dedicated to the shipping of 10 to 15 inch baby alligators to all (and anyone) anywhere in the U. S.

An idea born during a spring vacation trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Student Alligator Agency is run by two senior students, William J. Jones Jr. of South Orange and Raymond S. Willey of Pittsburgh. Even though their senior class has already begun its campus solicitation, the Alligator Agents have sold more than 30 young reptiles in a two-week period. They have also opened "alligator farms" on the Big Mawr, Mount Holley and Cornell campuses.

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An idea of the type of occasion for which most of the alligators have been ordered so far is given by Mr. Jones, who notes that "very few of our customers sign the gift card." Nevertheless, a number of the animals have been shipped to towns in this area.

Acting as middle men for an undisclosed entrepreneur in Fort Lauderdale, the two seniors find that the alligators grow much faster than their wares, which take on an average of one inch in length per month. "After a while, the guys will have to get a big bathtub to keep them," says Mr. Jones, "but that's not our worry."

Right now, about the only work for the two seniors is to find that someone will send them an alligator. "We've already got a 'demonstration model,'" they report, "and we just wouldn't know what to do with another one."

Summer School Planned. The Princeton Summer School, under the direction of Dr. Lee McElroy and Mrs. W. Z. Zorn, will be held this year from July 1 to August 9. It was announced this week. Enrollment will be open June 25 to June 29 at Princeton High School.

High school level courses in mathematics, foreign languages, sciences, social studies, English, music, art, drama, speech, Terry Volwieder, elementary courses; Joseph L. Pierson, social studies; Merrill F. Shepard, mathematics; Frank M. Soden, foreign languages; Frank Clark, Latin; McElroy, and Mr. McConahay, English.

Lawrence Farms Civic Group. Mayor Richard J. Coffey of Lawrence Township plans to appoint a citizen's advisory committee in the near future to aid in the development of the community enterprise. Nonresidents of the proposed group will represent all sections of the Township, he said.

The committee would examine site problems, industrial and research development, park site planning, school requirements and residential growth. "With the development of a new," Mayor Coffey indicates, "the Township Committee feels that such a diversified group will contribute immeasurably in establishing a blueprint for future growth."

Lawrenceville Women To Meet. The Lawrenceville Club of Lawrenceville will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Eschelberger.

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Hostesses assisting Mrs. Eschelberger are Mrs. Arthur H. Pleck, Mrs. Albert H. Reed, Mrs. Lee Wiley and Mrs. Joseph Fleming.

New Research Division. Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton has established a new Investor Relations Research Division to serve the growing needs of its client companies. The firm announced this week, Clark Cameron of 3 Palmer Square West, has been appointed Associate Director.

The new division will specialize in research to help client companies build better relations with their shareholders and the financial community and produce more effective annual reports and other communications to investors. Thomas W. Benham of Trenton will be the division's new director.

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FOR SALE: A two-wheel hunting trailer in good condition. Call 2-
2108-2 after 6 p.m.

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PRINCETON LAND FOR SALE

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Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you expert advice on any and all problems.

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2-2-42

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2301.

FOR SALE: Concrete mixer with motor attached in good condition. Asking \$3. Call 1-4661-2 after 5 p.m. 5-30-21

NEW - NEAR BAYS
Three-Bedroom Ranchers or
Split-Level
Price \$16,200 to \$19,000
B. L. GULICK, JR., INC.
354 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-3811
4-4-14

FOR SALE: 7½-foot sailboat, fine for
children. \$25. Call 1-6827.

CLASSIFIED 'ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR SALE: G.E. refrigerator, apart-
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Excellent condition. \$30. Call 1-6866
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LOST OR STRAYED: Boy's black
English bicycle, Hercules, belongs to
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FOR SALE

Exter-Section: Exceptionally attractive architect-designed house with ¾ acre lot built in 1938 of best materials, southern cypress siding. Many built-in features. Large room, outside terrace and separate studio. Lovely garden. Two master bedrooms and maid's room. Two-car garage. \$70,000.

Opportunity for house with income. Well-built, double house, centrally located. Each side has living room, dining room, lavatory, pantry and kitchen. Four bedrooms and two baths. Oil heat. No garage. Small garden. Total price \$35,000.

Attractive brick and frame house on quiet street in Township, east side of town with high traffic, studio, dining room, kitchen and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Attached one-car garage. Full cellar. Small private garden. \$29,500. Will consider offers.

Modern ranch house. Perfect for small family. Three bedrooms, bath, living-dining room and den. Many extras included. \$25,000.

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Two-acre residential plots. Prince-
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Evenings W. S. Palee, 1-3286

2-2-72

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THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS
New home in nice area near both
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bedroom, 14' x 23' living room
with brick fireplace. Pleasant, airy
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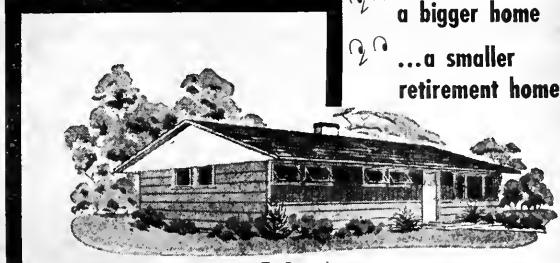
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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 555 sq. ft. of centrally located office space. Private entrance, lavatory and lighting. Rent \$100.00, except the floor, acoustical ceiling. Available immediately. Call Mr. Fogel 2-5000.

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Fine Stationery and Paper
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CALL N. J. BARTOLINO
Estimates Free
Telephone Princeton 1-0601
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FOR RENT: Early fall, three bedroom house in attractive woodland, one-half mile from Shopping Center and town. Adults only. Call 2-51-15-12.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and
Fully, weekly furnished
Pure Tree Cottages, 4 miles
from Princeton traffic circle on
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RAMBLER, 1955 Custom, 4-door Cross Country, 210 hp. V-8, 3-speed transmission with hydraulic brakes, whitewalls, radio, weather-eye, heater, power steering, power brakes, Private, Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-3017.

OUT IN TOWN for the summer? Missed your student days, now it's time to come back in return for occupancy, beginning June 1. Call 2-5232. Private, Tel. Giltedge 11-8700, weekdays until 5 p.m. 5-30-21

FRIGIDAIRE FOR SALE 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, good condition, working June 5 to be replaced with refrigerator. Reasonable price. Also wanted: 2000 ft. of 12 gauge, couch, etc. Tel. 3-5244 after 6 p.m.

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TWO DARLING KITTENS to be had now. They are asking for a home and a black. Eight weeks old. Call 1-3728-2.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 10-13

GROOMING: All types. Appointment only. Lochinvar Kennels, Nightingale Drive, Princeton. Call Phillips 3-3939-4 or 5-2544-2. 5-25-11

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Tulane Street
Tool Sharpening and
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Open Daily 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.
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Top Rates

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South Branch River Road High visibility location. One acre. Very good ranch house. Large living room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, oven and so forth. Three good bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Panelled recreation room, 2 car garage. \$12,500 and \$4,000.

Turn south off Route 202 at Branchburg School.

FOR RENT: In Hillsboro. Nice half house, 2 big living room, kitchen and dining area. Two bedrooms and bath. On nearly 1 acre. Big trees. Available now. Call 2-5232. \$100 unfurnished. Heating included.

FOR RENT: Near Harrington. New 4-room house. Good location. Long view. Available now. \$125 per month. Pay own utilities.

FOR SALE: Five miles from Princeton. Lovely old home being completed. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, central heat, 2 car garage, your own wallpaper and so forth. Big trees. \$42,000.

FOR SALE: Five miles from Princeton. Lovely old home being completed. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, central heat, 2 car garage, your own wallpaper and so forth. Big trees. \$42,000.

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MOVING — MUST SELL: Automatic Kenmore washing machine, seven months old. \$150. 5-16-11

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IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS in our new, air-conditioned building. Company benefits include group medical, hospitalization and life insurance; paid vacation. Conveniently located. Only three miles above Princeton traffic circle.

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Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to \$300. Sold from \$30 to \$100. Latest styles as shown in catalogues and at shows. All perfect gowns. Many styles. Many colors. Prices are one-third of retail price, in Mercer County's largest collection of Bridals. Also, accessories. A wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

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Cooking dresses, birthday formal dresses and party gowns, retailing up to \$10, sold from \$10 to \$30. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many styles and one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

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Decorative Accessories for the Home
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We have new 7-room split-levels in nearby Franklin Park at \$18,000.

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Franklin Park, N. J.

Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5511

2-28-11

FOR SALE 1953 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan. 24-28

Center Hall, Two-Story Colonial

For Sale

Original owner moving west. Half acre in Township close in. Over 100 years old. Large living-room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, dining-room, den, powder-room, kitchen with built-in oven, dish-washer, 12 by 28 screened breezeway. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large 2-car garage. 4 1/2% mortgage available. \$35,500.

Tel. Princeton 1-4538

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A position for a mature woman is open in our Retail Store at the main plant in Trenton. Retail sales experience is essential, preferably in allied lines. The position calls for managerial duties in connection with operating the Retail Store. Age 35/50. No Saturdays. If interested mail resume or phone Export 2-4131, Extension 62.

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PRINCE & MEADE STREETS
TRENTON 5, NEW JERSEY

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12-ft. Body

Completely Reconditioned

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(Sale date, Tuesday, June 4)
Several Oriental throw rugs, nice Victorian sofa, chair and oval gold mirror, antique cherry drop leaf table, good living, dining, and bedroom furniture, double and single beds, 5 bookcases, 500 books, radio, indoor and outdoor furniture, coffee and end tables, desks, chest, large outdoor chair, etc.
Gold embossed dinner set, silver, 25 pc. cut and pressed glass, majolica, jardiniere, Staffordshire, linens, coverlets, doll collection, lamp, good sportswear, tools, etc. Plus 2 lots from Bohemian and Persian's storage.

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AUCTIONEER
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Remember Princeton Hospital Fete & Auction

TRENTON

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Three-story, 2-car garage, modern. Kitchen, bath, powder room, full basement. Oil hot water heat. Living room, fireplace, dining room, \$23,500.

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Half of duplex. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, \$19,500.

Single home, double car garage, living room, dining room, study, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, bath. Centrally located, \$18,000.

ACREAGE
10-acre tract, residential, \$40,000.

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IF PAINTING IS THE NEED, then try me indeed. Tel. 1-2079-J. \$5-30

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 50-59

FOR SALE: Perfectly Weber grand piano, perfect condition. Player size, 5'6" high, 3' wide. Price, \$600. Call Robert Jancelli, tel. Export 3-5931. 5-30-41

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Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, Large game room. Hot water heat, Two-car garage, \$31,500.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Improved Property in E. 1 Business District must be sold to settle estate. Centrally located. Plot size 79x100'. \$35,000.

SUBURBAN

Partly restored eight-room Early Colonial. Many original features. Hot water heat, Two-car garage. Large shade trees. \$18,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Wood paneled dining room, large living room, Fireplace, Dining room, Sun parlor. Modern kitchen, Laundry, Game room. Two 1/2 baths. Two powder rooms. Hot water heat. Two-car garage, \$38,500.

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OTHER LOTS FROM \$2,000

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PRINCETON 1-0095 or 1-0096

Evenings and Sundays, Call
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PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER Everything for the hobbyist. Books, plants, models, art, hobby tools, etc. Located in end meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon St. Tel. 12-23-21

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BECAUSE IT HAS . . . THE SENSATIONAL NEW MERION GLASS LINED AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

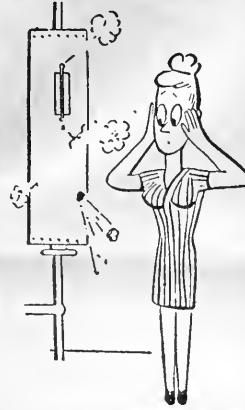
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SIZES	*=3" Insulation †=1" Insulation ††=2" Insulation	GLASS LINED MODELS		
		*Special galvanized 1-yr. guarantee.	10 YEAR GUARANTEE	*Special Glass *Master Merion *DeLuxe Merion
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40 GAL.	\$85.	\$108	119.30	139.80
45 GAL.	NONE	NONE	135.00	NONE

For long range economy, buy the model with the thickest insulation as shown above.

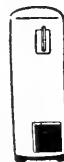
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To keep your fuel bills down and give plenty of hot water, This scientific sizing is based on the following factors: ESTIMATE OF FUEL COSTS IN GAS OR OIL by the engineering service we furnish your dealer.



ONE CALL TO ANY CONTRACTOR

Will Furnish You With The
New Merion by John Wood



VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

You wouldn't think of selecting a new suit of clothes from a catalog. So why pick that new heater, sink, bathroom set or boiler from a catalog, when you can actually see the item in our showroom? And while you're here, ask us about Dish Washers, Garbage Disposals, Summer Air Conditioners and space-saving Radiant Baseboard Radiators. COME IN THURSDAY EVENING WITH YOUR WHOLE FAMILY, WHEN OUR TRAINED STAFF IS FREE FROM DUTIES WITH TRADE ACCOUNTS. SHOWROOM ALSO OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY — 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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ONE GUARANTEE

We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one year guarantee on reputable name merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

3 YEARS TO PAY
ON PLUMBING AND HEATING

CONVENIENT PARKING
USE WASHINGTON STREET
PARKING LOT
AROUND THE CORNER

WANTED TO RENT after June 1 for young couple. One bedroom, no bath, two or three bedroom house or apartment, unfurnished (stove and refrigerator). Must be rural area, 6-8 miles outside Princeton. Call 1-2000, ext. 500-30-21

SKILL MAN AND SKILL MAN
Realtors . . . Recommend

EASY 1. ING, EASY PRICE
at \$24,500

This house has all the features, and good cond'l of comparable new houses in the Township. On the added attraction—complete landscaping and post, and rail fencing edging the pleasant lot. A sizeable living room, dining room, sun parlor, through kitchen, modern kitchen, sunroom, bathroom and powder room comprise the downstairs, while three large bedrooms and bath (plus attic) are the upstairs. Pleasantly furnished. Price \$24,500. The location too is ready-made. For children who can walk to school and find plenty of playmates nearby.

** TWO LINE TEASERS**

Nice Township lot, half acre, lovely trees, all utilities, convenient . . . \$24,500

Three acres, woods, brook, water and electricity, western exposure . . . \$16,000

Frame house, 1 1/2 acres partly wood'd. Ir. with fireplace, dr. shelves, 3 b. 2 bath . . . \$16,000

Lovely apartment, good neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, large 1 1/2 d. r., screened balcony . . . \$175

**Call for more information

** *

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FOR COUNTRY ADDICTS

at 127,000

You have to be a certain kind of person to buy this house—you can't be someone who MUST have that "Princeton" look. You can afford (55 minutes from Princeton), must like country living (5 acres of orchards, brook, slopes and a view). If you are the certain person, what a snap! The 200' certain person, everything an old house can offer—fireplaces, wide boardheads throughout, old glass panes, wonderful cellar with huge fireplace, four rooms—plus a walk-in closet, plus a sunroom in the attractive kitchen, dining room, living room, five bedrooms. An old carriage house could make a separate apartment or guest house. Are there any wifters with mothers-in-law reading this?

SKILL MAN AND SKILL MAN
217 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822

Evenings and Weekends
1-1232 1-3338

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. Attractively furnished efficiency apartment. Private kitchen, bath and entrance. Located on Nassau Street, bus. Rent weekly or monthly. For apartment call Mr. Drake, Princeton 1-3822, or 1-3823.

POSITION WANTED. General housewife wants to live in house with no small children. Reply Mrs. May Hasty, 11 Cresswell Road, Cresswell Road, New Southgate, London, N.11, England. For references, tel. 1-232-24-11

If You're in a Hurry . . . Try Our
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154 Nassau Street

WHERE WOULD YOU
LIKE TO LIVE?

Trenton split-level—\$15,500—\$27,500

Princeton split-level—\$27,500

Highstown split-level—\$25,000

Princeton ranch—\$20,000

Grovers Mill ranch—\$29,500

Howell 2-story, 2 apt.—\$16,000

Dutch Neck ranch—\$18,000

Lawrenceville ranch—\$17,500

Mont. Twp. ranch—\$18,500—\$35,000

Brown's Mill ranch—\$3,500, shell

and 40' x 60' garage

Kingston ranch—\$22,000, furnished

West Windsor ranch—\$27,000

Beth. Hills ranch—\$21,000

Princeton 1 1/2 story—\$14,000

Rocky Hill, 2 rm., 3 story—\$25,000

WESLEY H. OWENS

Real Estate, Inc. Insurance

Tel. 1-4444

STOCK CLERK—MESSENGER: Part-time, full-time opening for young man to serve as a stock clerk and messenger. Must have New Jersey driver's license, 35% over hour work week with occasional over-time. Duties include: delivery, hospitalization, medical—surgical, maintenance, office work, delivery, plus vacation and sick leave. Apply: Opinion Research Corp., 444 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

THREE MODERN ROOMS and bath apartment for rent. Inquire: Marion's Flower Mart and Garden Supply, Route 27, four miles north of Princeton. S-23-1f

Ex. 2-7351 Call 2-7351

I. SCHUESSLER
for

INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
PAINTING — DECORATING
S-23-41

I WILL NEED three of your room units before June 1 or earlier. Will only consider attractive rooms, no undesirable neighbors. Will sign 1-year lease. Please reply to Box A, Town Topics. S-17-1f

FURS

Store them at

VERBEYEST

FREE CONTOUR HANGER
With Every Coat Stored

Storage Right on the Premises

Call for Pick-up or Delivery
Tel. 1-0899
S-23-21

HOME FROM COLLEGES Baby sitter, please! For occasional evenings, or for longer periods, if you can't find one near Pretty Brook Road. Tel. 1-1902-R-1.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 38

WANTED: Three or four room apartment (including kitchenette) for young couple. Occupancy beginning June 1. Apply: Mrs. John Quicks, 131 Wildwood Hall, Princeton University.

FOR SALE: Baby carriage, \$18. crib, \$14. Tel. 1-3822.

FOR RENT: To SUBLLET from end of June to Sept. 1, furnished, 2 bedrooms and living room. No objection to smokers. Inexpensive. Quiet neighborhood. Reasonable rent. Tel. 1-3822.

WANTED: To MEET: Two or three bedrooms, unfurnished house or apartment in or near Princeton. Tel. in Princeton June 10-14 to see what is available. Please write B. Releford, 191 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N.Y.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, centrally located, \$90 per month. Call 1-8322 after 1 P.M.

VENDETTI ENGINEERING CO.

Exhaust Fans, Kitchen Window
Windshield, Air Conditioners
Complete Electrical Wiring Service
Sales and Service

252 Mt. Luens Rd., Princeton, N.J.
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HELP WANTED, MALE: If you think you have what it takes to be a good copy or selling, even though inexperienced, we'll have an opening soon. Call 1-3822 after 1 P.M. You'll be trained while working. Model starting salary, Call 1-1185, R.W. Westervelt & Co.

Problems? Hair is Specialty
Margaret Jefferies

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
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Tel. 1-4873
S-9-1f

REGISTERED or practical nurse. Day or evening shift. For appointment, contact manager, Sunnyway Nursing Home, Inc., Cranbury, N.J. S-22-26

S&P LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS

10% AMIXTER RUG \$18

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SPECIAL \$44.30

Ceramic Wall Tile, 90c Sq. Ft.
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For a Few Pennies More.
Average Bath, \$160. Terms.

Vinyl Floor Covering
33c Square Foot Installed
Beautiful, Carefree, Durable Kitchen
and Rooms low as 65¢.

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132 E. Front St., Trenton
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SUMMERTIME IS GOOD FOR Fresh
make-up work, getting ready for
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for school, summer school, year. Call
H. N. Archer now for appointments.
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90-Day Warranty on All Parts Used
Antennas, 1 Year

TIGERTOWN TELEVISION

Tel. 1-7228
S-23-1f

WANTED: Permanent full-time
part-time, or occasional
porter, who consider inexperienced
person. Salary commensurate with
skill and experience. Call 1-3822
Princeton Shopping Center.

FOR RENT: Furnished room, pleasant
home on bus line route 27, four
miles from Princeton. Tel. 1-3822.
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**ONLY \$10,875*
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Completely erected, including:

- Full basement
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- Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum
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- Oak hardwood flooring
- Framed with #1 Douglas fir
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Bring in Your Plans



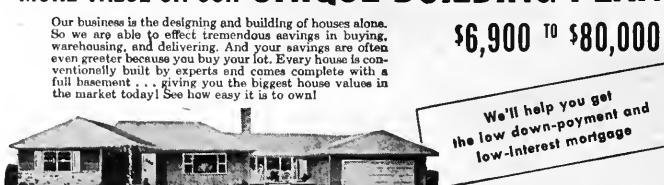
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beautiful ranch-type design with three bedrooms, living room, dinette, and kitchen. All rooms lead conveniently from gracious center hall. Reception entry has extended porch. 22' x 22' x 8' x 12' sunroom. Land attractiveness to this striking contemporary design.

We'll give you a bid on building your house from your own plans—the whole job or any part of it. Or you may choose from hundreds of designs.

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\$6,900 TO \$80,000



We'll help you get
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low-interest mortgage

And remember, Designed for Living also
has a house to buy for you to buy
anywhere in the country. In fact, you can
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from sheet to partial completion.

See the Model Houses on Display
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or Box 22, Honover, N.J.

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Princeton City
Princeton, N.J.
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In Princeton, Telephone 7-1280
In Honover, Telephone 6-0918

GORDON H. WARE
Barrevo Aluminum
Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
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NEW HOMES
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Standard Beauty School
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classes. Expert instructors. Low
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ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
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Poultry Farm

PORT MERCER ROAD
Tel. Princeton 1-3039-3
10,000 Layers to Serve You

SALE: 1953 Chevrolet, 2-door coupe, easy on oil. Good motor. See it at Kline's Furniture, 311 Main Street.

SECRETARY TEACHER: name and English seeks summer employment. Very versatile. Tel. 1-1083-M after 4 p.m.

FURNITURE: Local, open, summer or permanent. Kitchen and Bedding privileges. 40 Fulton Avenue, Tel. 1-1296.

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COLD-DEPOT REFRIGERATOR: for sale, \$50 or best offer. Tel. 1-0693.

FOR RENT: Three-room apartment and six-room house which can be made into a three-room apartment with garages. Available June 10. Call 1-1083. Appointment, Plainboro 3-4156-J-1.

FOR SALE: Wooden storage chest mahogany bedside table in good condition. Rarely used. Asking price \$1. Tel. 1-3849 or best offer. Telephone 1-5890-W.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES of Princeton!!! Stop moth damage for five whole years with Bedrol. It's guaranteed. Write: Theone's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE

Solid cherry, drop-leaf table; cherry cocktail table; maple knee-hole desk; maple bunk beds.

We Buy and Sell Good Used Furniture

Always At Your Service—
Our Greatest Asset, Your Good-will
Ample Parking at

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street

SUMMER RENTAL: Furnished apartment, kitchen, bedroom, private bath. Available June 1 to August 31. Tel. 1-3368. 5-3041

FURNITURE FOR SALE CHEAP: Good rocker, couch, \$10; single bed and mattress, \$10; double bed and mattress, \$15; easy chair, \$10; assortments. Walker Hall on cam- puses after 7 p.m.

APARTMENT WANTED: Two or three rooms, unfurnished with kitchen, bath, and laundry. Tel. 1-0788. Contact L. O. Houston, 40 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton, 5-3041

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30 & 31

RENT: Large attractive room with private entrance, bath, and terrace and garden, included. Ideal for writer, etc. Reasonable, ample parking. Tel. 1-0788 evenings or weekends.

THE PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL: Open for adoption as unclaimed by May 30, two puppies, a black and white dog one year old, and a female Siamese cat. Tel. 1-2293.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT: furnished and unfurnished. 1100 Curtiss Street, 1st Nat'l Bank Building, Tel. 1-9064.

VACATION??? Beach Towels, \$2.00 to \$7.00. All rubber beach slippers, \$1.00.

Terry Beach Robe, \$7.00 with bag or outfit, \$8.50.

HOME DECORATING: Shopping Center, Tel. 1-1296.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms and the bath, fireplace, attic, etc. North Hill Street near Nassau. Tel. 1-5192.

LOSING: Saturday, May 25. Nurse's hospital pin. Abington Memorial Hospital. \$150. Engaged on Rock. Princeton, 60 Nassau Street, Princeton, 60 Nassau Street. Tel. 1-0262-R after 5 p.m. during weekdays.

HAPPY HOLLOW DAY CAMP AND NURSERY SCHOOL

Age: Boys and girls from 2 to 10 years.

Staff: Certified director, counselors, and nurse.

Activities: Swimming, crafts, nature study, and sports.

Nursery School Program for Pre-School Age Children

Location: Corner of Princeton and Fairfield Avenues in Lawrence Township.

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5-314

Only 5
To Be Sold
at 2% down
For Vets!
MODEL HOME OPEN
EVERY DAY & SUNDAY

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In the fabulous

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Near . . . Curtis Wright's New Plant . . . Food Machinery Co. . . . American Cyanamid Co. . . . Greenacres Country Club . . . Junior High and Grammar Schools . . . Princeton University . . . 5 Minutes from Penn Fruit Co. . . . Churches . . . 10 Minutes from Trenton via New Freeway

**Nassau
Estates**

**IN THE SHADOWS
OF NOTRE DAME
HIGH SCHOOL
and RIDER COLLEGE**

Sales Agents: J. E. CONNOR & COMPANY OWEN 5-8531

LOCATED ON DARRAH LANE—OFF LAWRENCEVILLE RD.

FOR SALE: Gas range and fifty gallon automatic hot water heater. Both electric. Excellent condition. \$250. All in excellent condition. Inquire at 267-1000. Mrs. Hopewell. Call Hopewell 6-0341-R.

LET'S SETTLE

YOUR HOUSING PROBLEMS

THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND

ARE YOU LOOKING for a fine 4-bedroom house built before the war of best materials? See one of the best at \$30,000.

THESE IS EXTRA ROOM in a split-level design this new one has extra room for family hobbies. Let us show you the many possibilities. \$24,250.

A RETIREMENT HOUSE in a location that makes sense. The best of workmanship, charming garden. \$30,000.

A BREATH OF OLD NEW ENGLAND, marvelously located this lovely quiet house has living room, dining room, kitchen, study, three bedrooms, bath and lavatory. Beautiful floors and fireplace. Just a bit different. You won't forget this one. \$7,900.

LIKE A TWO STORY HOUSE, conveniently located in quiet community. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study and lavatory on first, three bedrooms and two baths on second. Good mortgage available. \$7,950.

A HOUSE WITH CHARACTER—Country home with atmosphere, ideal for couple, huge living room with oversized fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Will appeal to those who dislike the ordinary. \$7,500.

A TREE SHADED STREET IN THE BOROUGH provides a perfect setting for this well maintained six room home with manicured lawn and shrubs. \$16,500.

PEACE AND CONTENTMENT can be yours in this nicely remodeled farm house with two bedrooms and two baths. A rippling brook, old shade trees, handsome swimming pool are some of the extras. With four acres, \$60,000.

A GRACIOUS COLONIAL in the Western Section with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, servant's room, and bath. Slate rods, nice terracing, old shade. \$78,000.

Pick Up the Phone and Call

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
190 Nassau St. Phone PR 1-0322

and ask for any of the following or Evenings and Sundays Call:

Marjorie S. Kerr—PR 1-0699-W

Robert Dougherty—PR 1-1268

James A. Houtenville—PL 3-2749

Ray Palmer—FE 7-1394

YOUNG MAN wishes evening work cleaning stores, offices, etc. Tel. 1-3556-J after 3 p.m. 5-3624

FEG WANGLER, REALTOR

8 Stockton St. - Tel. 1-0613

For modern: Unusual in line and design, a three bedroom, two bath house with additional study or guest room, central air conditioning, garage, 3/4 acre with view, trees and perennial garden in western part of Princeton. \$35,000.

Stone and frame two-story house. Large living room with fireplace and dining area, modern kitchen. Five bedrooms, two baths. Basement, two-car garage, 1 1/2 acre with trees and shrubs, garden with trees and vines. Convenient to schools. \$35,000.

Well-built frame and brick house. Large room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Garage. Garden with trees and vines. \$35,000.

Charming Colonial house, built in 200. Living room, paneled library, dining room, all with wood paneling. Kitchen, sunroom, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Double doors, dressing room, two car garage. Beautiful grounds. \$78,000.

BLACK BEAUTY - 1952 Ford convertible. New tires, excellent condition, new radio, electric clock, radio and heater. \$385. Will give liberal allowance on trade. Call 1-0854.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One four room and bath and one two room and bath. Both fully furnished. Private entrances. Heat, hot water furnished. Call Highstown 8-1126.

TWO CONVERTIBLES: '53 Hillman Minx, good condition, \$350; '47 Cadillac, mint condition, \$1,000. One must be sold. Tel. 1-1017 between 6-7 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30-39

SUMMER RENTAL: Children welcome. Fully equipped with dishware, TV room, deck, table tennis, terrace and garage. Washer and dryer in basement. All utilities included. Attractive location. Available from June 18 to September 6. Telephone 1-1017.

BUSINESS LOT: 99' x 121', on two roads, includes sturdy frame building in excellent condition for utilitarian business, office, or residence. Light manufacturing zone. Reasonable. Write P. O. Box 303 or tel. 5-1621.

SUMMER READING CLINIC: July 8-August 18. Expert and personalized instruction for older children reading problems. Instruction in reading, writing, reading comprehension and study methods. Contact Mrs. Carol H. Tice, M.Ed. (1-3168) before June 8. Enrollment limited.

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Immediate Delivery
Included in Inventory:

A Chrysler New Yorker station wagon fully equipped, the largest and heaviest station wagon on the road today.

SHELTON MOTOR CO.
301 Witherspoon St.
"Your Satisfaction — Our
Greatest Concern"

CHAMBER GAS RANGE for sale. Practically new. Lighting fixtures; practically new. For odds and ends. Call Eddie or Eddie 1-1088 or Erdman Avenue.

FOR SALE: Double house, centrally located in Borough. Six rooms and bath. Large living room, sunroom, two-car garage. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Write Box B-37, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Good practice piano, giving fine service but we're moving. \$150. Call Flinders 8-5544.

CRIB AND PLAYPEN WANTED to buy. Call 1-1055-J after 6 p.m., and weekends.

WANTED: Congregate experienced woman to clean house for family going to Cape Cod from July 15 to October 15. Call 1-1088. Salary commensurate with vacation atmosphere. Call 1-4342.

GIRL WANTS days work two days a week. Must be clean, good transportation. References. Tel. Oewen 5-1323 and ask for Janet.

HELP WANTED: Lumber yard foreman. Must be experienced. Good salary. Real opportunity for right man. Write Box B-43, Town Topics.

ANTIQUE: Cherry chest of drawers, 36" wide, 36" high, cherry high post bed with springs, etc., private label, and local pieces, well refinished. Call Friday or Saturday at 8 Erdman Avenue.

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SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street
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14 MONTHS FURNISHED rental from July 1, at cost to responsible tenant, off campus, thirty-four living room, 2 1/2 bedrooms. Tel. 1-4269. \$23-25

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES available. Very wonderful with children. Tel. 1-1126.

FOR SALE: Princeton Borough. Charming home, secluded but near town. Large room, sunroom and swimming. Seven rooms, screened porch, paneling, three bedrooms, modern kitchen. \$35,000. Call 1-1088. 5-3612

FOR SALE: 1952 hardtop Chevrolet. Excellent condition. Call 1-4360.

historic Princeton - gracious setting for new elegance

PREVIEW SHOWING



8 ROOM—SPLIT LEVEL

4 BEDROOMS
3 FULL BATHS

from \$33,500

Minimum of 1/2 Acre Lots and Larger
Some Lake Front Sites Available!

All homes will have beautifully wooded areas.

2 Model Homes Now Open Every Day

Come out this weekend for an exciting preview showing.
See the homes that offer all the prestige and enjoyment of residing in one of the nation's most distinguished communities. Minutes from famous Princeton University, on the beautifully landscaped shores of Lake Carnegie, Wilshire-at-Princeton inspires a new concept in luxury living!

Just A Few Outstanding Features

Easy commuting to New York and Newark on Penn, R.R. • 5 minutes to fine schools and shopping centers • 2 car garages • 12' dining room with sliding doors and built-in patio • spacious living room with 12' foot picture window • large separate dining room • wall oven • brick fireplace • true center hall • walk-in closets • baseboard hot water heat • city sewers and all utilities in and paid for!

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NEEDS PYRENE**
Pyrene's Fire Extinguishers are easy to use, dependable, long-lived, non-damaging. Pyrene is precision-made for sure protection.

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TIRES WORN?
Protect your family with
replacements NOW!
Don't delay!

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STATION
271 Nassau Street
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Princeton Listening Post

164 NASSAU STREET

Open Friday Evening and Saturday Afternoon

Five New Homes For Sale

MORTGAGES ARRANGED

As Little As 20% Down

HAROLD A. PEARSON
Custom Builder For Discerning People
180 State Road, Princeton
Telephone 1-0715

FOR RENT: Furnished three-room apartment, 2nd and 3rd. Located in center of town. Rent \$85 per month. Call 1-2658.

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous household articles, including shrines, cocktail glasses (crystal), and a lovely old mahogany love seat. Tel. 1-5814.

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Immediate Delivery
Included in Inventory
A Number of Two and
Four-Door Station Wagons

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300 Witherspoon St.

"Your Satisfaction - Our
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FOR SALE: Matched screens and
shutters, \$1.50 per pair; 6
pairs 30x47; 2 pairs 30x47; 1 pair
27x47; 1 pair 30x47, all on Hollywood Blvd.

LOTS FOR SALE: One-and-a-half
blocks, 200-foot frontage. For \$600.
High elevation. Beautiful view.
Abundance of trees. Harold A. Pearson
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PACKED STOCK CLERKS
For 30th year, 100% reliable, located in
Princeton, Male. Under age 45. No
previous shipping experience necessary
but must be willing to learn.
Summer working hours: 5
days, 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Company benefits include paid
group insurance, free coffee, low-
cost cafeteria.

CALL MRS. THOMPSON
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9-23-21

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CALLEON, Apartment, for rent. All
expenses included. Ten minutes
from Princeton. Call Highgate
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NO GIMMICKS. Nothing fancy. Merely
a simple, comfortable place to stay.
Convert your dress shoes to golf
shoes, but reasonably. Where? JOHN
SHOE REPAIR ON JOHN STREET
5-23-11

FOR SALE: Double bed, inner spring
mattress, 100% cotton, 100% down
quilt, poster but not antique. Tel. 1-6000.

SITUATION WANTED: MALE: Man
desires work as caretaker or apartment
superintendent. Must be reliable and
dependable. Experience and references
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New and Used
PRACTICE ROOMS
Day or Night and Weekends
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DEILHORN MUSIC SCHOOL
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THREE WHITE KITTENS and grey
kitten, housebroken, used to
keep children, Tel. Schleyer, 1-4-
5814.

FOR RENT: Cool, large
home, residential section of Nassau
Street. Partial board, utilities
included. Driveway, parking
privileges. Tel. 1-2629 to 9 to noon.

PRIVATE TUTORING: Lawrenceville
School Honors graduate available
for private or group tutoring. Also
for students (high school level),
desire help in Latin, French, Mathe-
matics, English, Writing. P.O. Box
51, Princeton.

FOR RENT: June 25 to September 1.
Three bedroom, furnished, private
apartment, located near
campus and center of town. Call
1-0251-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 59-59

IT'S EITHER YOU or Levittown for
us this September and you would
want us to have a house with a
2000-foot frontage, \$12,000.
High elevation. Beautiful view.
Abundance of trees. Harold A. Pearson
Tel. 1-5714.

FOR SALE: Automobile, Studebaker
Star Light Club coupe, Hester, de-
fected, 25 miles to the gallon, \$125.
13 Madison Street.

UNFURNISHED: P.A.R.T.M.E.T.
N.E.P.D. There must be a "form"
of an apartment, preferably five
rooms, with a bathroom, kitchen,
dining room, and quiet professional
couple. Desire neat and dignified
surroundings. No children. No pets.
Would lease 1-2 years. Write Box
B-42, Town Topics.

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FOR RENT: Summer cottage on large lot on Lake Max. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living-room, kitchen, eat-in kitchen, central air, oil heater and all modern conveniences. Cement basement with full laundry room. \$750 per season. Tel. 1-6751.

To save the cost of planting pottery material back out in the field, we are placing on sale at half the price, the pottery material in our sales area that week including:

Perennials
Birches
Shade Trees
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F. D. HENSLER, NURSERY
Poe Road, Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-7068

Open daily, including Sunday.
Closed Memorial Day at Noon.

SEMINARY BABY trying hard to learn to sit up but has no high chair. Baby is 10 months old. No treat. Limited funds available for purchase. If you can help, please call 3-3106.

HOME WORKSHOP POWER TOOLS

\$58 band saw—\$45
\$35 wood lathe—\$45
\$45 40 drill press—\$40
\$40 jig saw (new)—\$32.50

Projector (2 by 2 slide)—\$20
Smaller projector—\$10
Desk and chair, \$15
Tel. 1-1539

MAN WILL TAKE CARE of your household for a reasonable day in return for living quarters and a meal or two. Best of references. Call John C. G. at 1-3037, 1-3037, 1-3037, or Mr. E. A. Dey.

WOMAN DESIRES TYPING, secretary to address myself to do the same using P.R.C. 1-3037, call Mrs. F. Pa. Windsor 6-5187, Levittown, Pa.

FOR SALE

Newly built and ready for occupancy—ranch or split level; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, recreation room, utility room, 5 1/2 acre lot, \$17,000.

Story and a half, 4 bedrooms, full dining room, acre lot, \$17,000.

13-acres, 6-room house, beautiful view, two small cottages, \$21,500.

11/2 acre farm, old Colonial house, farm buildings, good road frontage, \$35,000.

EVERETT F. MAY
Agent
Elawenburg, N. J.
Telephone Hopewell 6-0891

MODERN COLONIAL 8-room house for sale on 1 1/2 acre, corner lot with 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, central air. Large living room with 3 exposures, separate spacious dining room, kitchen, eat-in kitchen, breakfast corner, 2 bedrooms with built-in closets, 2nd floor. Two extra bedrooms and extra room, built-in bookshelves and a finished dark room, a second complete bathroom on 2nd floor. Full basement, 2-car garage. Full basement with central heating divided into two separate units. Slate roof and many other fine features.

FOR RENT: Middlesex cottage, \$250, some kitchen furniture. 2-burner gas stove, \$20. See at 11 Chambers Terrace.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30 & 39

FLYING—Expert plane tuner, regulator, radio, etc. \$100.00. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, The Oaks 6-5231. Tel. 2-13-11

ROOM FOR RENT: Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 1-1537. Mornings, preferably between 9 and 11. 4-1/2 ft

bookkeeping and ability to type desired. Write full particulars including age, experience, etc., and send to Box B-30, Town Topics, 3-30-11

WANTED: LAUNDRY to do at home. Tel. 1-5665 before 1 p.m.

STATION WAGON: '33 Dodge 6 radio, heater, \$750. May be seen at "Orange and Black," R.R. 1 and Harrison Street, Princeton.

GARAGE FOR RENT: 38 Wiggins Street, Tel. 1-6331.

WANTED TO RENT: Two or three-bedroom unfurnished house or apartment, 1 1/2 to 2 miles from Princeton, starting August or September. Will be in Princeton June 10-14 to see place. Tel. 1-3037, 1-3037, 1-3037, or Mr. E. A. Dey.

WOMAN DESIRES TYPING, secretary to address myself to do the same using P.R.C. 1-3037, call Mrs. F. Pa. Windsor 6-5187, Levittown, Pa.

PUT THE GAME ON ICE
—The Party Game, That Is—
Block Ice, Cubes Sized Ice—

All Available

at

THE IGLOO
Mike & Tony's Service Station
Bayard Lane at Leigh Avenue

FOR SALE: Located in Bedminster at 20 Maple Street. Consists of 2 1/2 bedrooms, unfinished third floor, lovely view, central air, heat and hot water supplied. Garage. Employed couple, no pets. Tel. 3582-R-12. Available June 1. Tel. 1-3193.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Located in Bedminster, entrance, heat and hot water supplied. Garage. Employed couple, no pets. Tel. 3582-R-12. Available June 1. Tel. 1-3193.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath, \$85. Available July 1. Tel. 1-1736-J.

FOR SALE

NEAR HUN SCHOOL: Fine 4-bedroom home in A-1 condition. Magnificent acre lot with large swimming pool. Recreation room. Huge screened porch. An unusual buy for \$85,000.

DEERFIELD HOME: Four bedrooms, 2 complete tile bath, kitchen with built-in stove, oven, dish-washer, disposal, refrigerator, water and dryer. Best priced Deerfield home in a long time. Owner transferred. \$25,000.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME: 8 1/2 acres with brook, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, library, playroom, swimming pool, \$55,000. Any reasonable offer will be considered.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME in Boro-ough. Living room with fireplace, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement and 2-car garage. \$30,000.

HURRY! One 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in town for \$16,000.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR
238 Nassau St. Telephone 3-5305
Established 1875

Saleswoman
Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Jr.
Tel. 1-3114 Eves. & Sun.

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Mrs. Wm. F. Short, Jr.
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BUNGALOW FOR RENT: In Orley Beach, N. J. Last two weeks of first week July, and last two weeks August. Four bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, large bathroom with fireplace, screened-in porch, central air, heat. Tel. Tren-ton, Owen 5-7931.

BOOKKEEPER — TYPIST WANTED for long-established firm. Offers excellent opportunity for permanent career. Will thoroughly train for a job having unlimited opportunities. Some experience.

HILLMAN MINX convertible, 1954, excellent condition. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0175-W.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Have Your Work Done Now—
The Price Is Right
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12-112

HILTON REALTY CO.

• Princeton Borough

\$25,000. Four bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage. Full basement. \$25,000.

\$25,000. Two story home on Hix Street. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Living room with fireplace, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage. Full basement. \$25,000.

\$30,000. Clean three bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, sun porch, central air, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage. Bath. Near the schools.

• Princeton Township
\$18,000. Three bedroom Cape Cod, well-landscaped, 1 1/2 bath, outside entrance. Nice lot. Pease, apple and dogwood trees.

• Hopewell
\$25,000. Older Colonial home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, laundry. Two-car garage.

\$25,000. Large family home in Hopewell. Well-built and in excellent condition.

\$29,500. Look for the Hilton sign on East Prospect Street in Hopewell. Large ranch home, fully landscaped, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage. This is a lot of house.

• Pennington
\$25,000. New ranch with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Living room with dining area and fireplace. Kitchen with central air, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage.

\$27,500. Large two-family home in Pennington. Well-built and in excellent condition.

• Suburban
\$16,000. Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, three bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom and bath. Walking distance of Pennsylvania Station.

\$25,000. Large ranch, approximately three acres lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent value.

\$29,500. Large home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage.

\$26,500. Four bedroom Cape Cod, large corner lot. Offers central air.

\$26,500. Four bedroom Cape Cod, Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, central air, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage.

\$28,500. Two story, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, excellent location. Built 1941.

\$30,000. Two-story house in A-1 condition. Beautiful, large, sun-scapled lot. Old shade. Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage.

\$30,500. Attractive split-level home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, central air, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage.

\$31,500. Two-story house in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage, laundry area. Two-car garage. Three acre suburban setting.

\$40,000. Large brick ranch, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, Living room, dining room, den, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage.

\$45,000. Six-bedroom home, three acres. Large living room with fireplace, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage.

\$45,000. Beautiful old center-hall Colonial home on setting of 55 acres. Close to Princeton.

\$55,000. Lovely frame house, over 200 years old. Sited on 10 acres. Includes a brook as well as a swimming pool.

\$55,000. Two-story frame home, built in 1800. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, sun porch, kitchen, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage.

\$70,000. Beautiful modern rustic home in superb setting. Living room with fireplace, sun porch, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage.

\$100,000. Beautifully located home in a quiet residential area. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air, fireplace, 2-car garage.

IDEAL LOCATION — IN PRINCETON BOROUGH
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

QUALITY MINDED? See the Luxury Split Level Homes at HAMILTON TERRACE

7-ROOM SPLIT LEVELS

WELL DESIGNED — 5 DIFFERENT STYLES

\$24,250 and \$25,250

LARGE Living Room, 3 Bedrooms, Dining Room, Spacious Kitchen with Built-in

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